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additional funds than those already promised, will be allocated to the Housing Authority and the Housing Society will cause few regrets. Both tended to cater for an income group which might reasonably look to private enterprise to meet their needs and both types of housing were inclined to be costly and slow to materialise. This ran counter to Hongkong's low-cost needs.

Government's funds are instead going to be concentrated on squatter resettlement, which will continue to receive top priority, and an improved version resettlement building for deserving tenement dwellers. Judging by the speed with which resettlement has been undertaken this seems to be a realistic decision. Our only hope is that squatters ! and tenement dwellers will be given equal priority for housing. For those who have had to live in bed spaces and cubicles are long overdue for a new deal.

Moreover we are well on the French way towards breaking the back of the squatter problem. More than 350,000 have been resettled. Admittedly there are still 600,000 on the waiting list, but it seems that a good many of these are squatters by choice who have deliberntely moved into shacks in the hope of qualifying for resettlement accommo-

Equal priority for the two many, probably in Dusseldorf achemes will mean a slowdown in the resettleit is necessary. It hagen. has to be realised that the squatter who has been a familiar part of the Hongthe next ten or 20 years. And however ugly, unsanitary and dangerous these "Handsome Serge" huts may be, we have to

gradual elimination. to discontinue loans to the Housing Authomore desirable Western tion.

Past and present Housing Jean Rothmann. fill a need for a better class profiting from the ransom. of low-cost accommodation but neither offered a basis for an expanded general acheme such as Hongkong rapidly requires for population on the lowest income

The role of private buildings tion also. In the last five and Government assisted crime,-UPI. schemes have provided new homes for well over a million people. This is a commendable achievement but at the rate the population is increasing, Hongkong has to do even better. week come as welcome and many will look forward to the progressive elimination of the oldest and worst tenement terraces and their replacement by something better.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961.

U.S. President hopes for lessening tension with China SURRENDER SAYS KENNEDY

Extremely belligerent attitude

Washington, Mar. 8. President Kennedy today expressed the hope that there would be a lessening of tensions between the United States and China, but added he was not prepared to adopt a policy of surrender to get it.

PEUGEOT CASE

Versailles, Mar. 8. police today began a Europe-wide search for prisons for almost 10 years. "third man" in the Peugeot kidnapping case as a magistrate here sent

five persons to jail. that this hope was becoming that the dimmer. "third man" had taken most of the "hot" Peugeot ransom money and exchanged it for

"safe"-registéred-money. Reliable sources reported tha money, more than 25,000,000 francs, was exchanged in Ger- ly attacked the U.S.

or Frankfurt.

Police said they have found treaties. about 57,000 new francs of the original 500,000 new francs rankong scene in the postwar som money in a big inside a year, will continue to be for | white Fiat car parked in a Paris

WARNINGS

The sald a petty crook, Pierre Larcher, and playboy Raymond Rolland. be satisfied with their under arrest for the Peugeot kidnapping, said that this was The one real regret that the | all that was left of the original ransom money.

rity and the Housing to German and other police States unlong are the wrong force; to watch out for a approach because "two can Society provokes is that suspected "third man" who play at that game" and other they were a far superior may have entered the picture countries unions could retaliate the room. type of housing, well de- only after the kidnapping to by refusing to handle U.S. signed and patterned on the | put the hot money into circula- | goods.

standards. It is the kind of | Arrested with Larcher and accommodation we would Rolland were Ingelise Bodin, have preferred to the re- 19, who represented Denmark in a "Miss World" competition recently raised is settlement estate but Hong- in London: Rolande Niemezyk, Amalgamated Clothing workers kong has to learn to cut its also known as Nicole Grasse, threat to stop cutting Japanese

Authority plans will provide The examining magistrate, Mr ters to restrict their sales to flats for a total of 105,000 Michel Renard, charged Larcher the U.S. market to about onepeople, with three more and Rolland with having kid- tenth of one per cent of total napped a minor under the age of U.S. suit production. 15, and the others with com-Society has also helped plicity in the kidnapping and

PENALTY

would be 15 to 20 years in juil. to the area, and self-deter-Today, police were expected | mination." to search a villa at Grisly-les-Platres near Pontoise, northwest wreck of a black Peugeot sedan the possible new approaches. that since 1953, private, found on a road near Joigny in Government, employer-built April was the car used in the

Cairo, Mar. 8.

ex-King Farouk. will take picco at a Greek hos- namer this question) -- AFP & pital in Alexandria, UPI.

Mr Kennedy had been asked at his press conference here to define his attitude on the China issue in the light of the meeting in Warsaw yesterday between U.S. Ambasrador to Poland, Mr Jacob Beam and China's Ambassador to Poland, Mr Wang Ping-nan.

At this meeting (the first of its kind since Mr Kennedy took office) the Chinese Ambassador said his government was not prepared to consider either the admission of American newspapermen to China or the liberation of five American citizens, mostly missionaries, detained in Chinese Communist

Mr Kennedy said he had hoped to see tension between the two countries diminish but

Belligerent

He also referred to the extremely belligerant attitude of China, which he said, unceasing-

Mr Kenned, added that the Olivier, arrived at New York's It was also said some of the leaders of China were aware Idlewild 'Airport on a Boac money was exchanged in | that the U.S. was resolved to plane on route to Atlanta, Spain, Switzerland and Copen- respect its promises to countries with where it had defence

It was then that he expressed his hope that tension between the two countries would be relaxed, particularly with regard to an exchange of journalists,

but without surrendering to chtain this relaxation of tension. On other issues, Mr Kennedy

a Boycott threats against import competition which have But police sent out warnings been made by some United

Boycott

. The main boycott threat coat according to the cloth. | and a medical student named | fabrics from May 1 in an effort to force Japanese suit expor-

• The United States and other nations are consulting on new approaches to a peaceful solution of the Laos war crisis Police sources said the penalty which would "bring stability to for the kidnapping, since the Laos, permit it to maintain its child was returned unharmed, independence, and bring peace

He said these were "very of Parls, where they suspected difficult feals . . . but we are the Peugeot child was held until now continuing to take every his father paid his ransom. The step that we can to achieve that Surele said the burned-out goal." He gave no details of

> • He will make a major U.S. policy on Latin American laffairs on Monday at a reception for Latin American diplo-

RB-47 flyors

He would not ray whether Former Queen Narrigan of the RB-47 aerial reconnaissance The plans announced last Egypt is expecting a baby, her and mapping flights, such as one Cambridge-educated husband, which was intercepted by Soviet ovidence of this intention Dr Adham El-Nakib, said today. fighter planes over the Barents Narriman had a ron in 1952 by Sea last July, are being con-She married Dr El-Nakib fol- (Two RH-47 fliers released by lowing her divorce from Farouk. Russia Who held a news con-Dr El-Nakib mid the delivery ference last week did not

Reporters <u>didn't</u> <u>know</u> Scarlett

O'Hara



Vivien Leigh

New York, Mar. 9. British actress Vivien Leigh angrily walked out of a press interview on Wednesday night when no reporter could recall what role she played in the film "Gone with the

The 47-year-old actress, who recently divorced Sir Laurence Georgia to attend the 21st anniversary of the first showing of "Gone With The Wind."

Miss Leigh semewhat reluctantly entered the pressroom at the airport for the interview. She sat on the edge of a chair and impatiently waited for the first question.

A reporter asked what part she played in "Gone with the Wind," she asked haughtily, "Have you seen—the picture? Have you read the book?" NOT INFORMED

The reporter replied, "No." She then got up and said: "Since you are not informed, gentlemen, there is no sense in continuing." She walked out of

of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the book which was a runaway best seller in the United States. as a relatively unknown actress exports from the Colony. after a long search when the The regulation applies to film was being east.

American Civil War.-AP. and after February 24,--UPI.

Officer

A British officer who went

out training in only a pair

of running shorts with

snow still on the ground

was promptly locked in a.

Norwegian mental hospital

as an escaped patient, the

And the officer's indignant

protests in English were

stated by the newspaper

to have further convinced

two hospital attendants

that he was a mental

officer's interrupted run.

This is the story of the

The officer, attached to the

Nato headquarters for

'ns told by Dagbladet:

reported.

patient.

Oslo newspaper Dagbladet

Oslo, Mar. 8.

mental home

accident

DUKE OF KENT YORKSHIRE GIRL

London, Mar. 8. The dashing young Duke of Kent is to marry a fresh-faced country girl -who didn't bother much about boy friends until he first roared up in his sports car.

STILL RISING

this morning. This is a jump of more than 20 per cent on yesterday's alltime record for a morning session of \$9.7 million in busi-

Hongkong Bank shares registered a good gain, probably in sympathy with the one pound overnight rise on the London

ing at \$1,945 after reaching a high of \$1,955. Vesterday's closing price was \$1915. · Waisons gained \$2 at \$52

Preference statement mistake

London, Mar. 8. An official at the Department

SHARES

continued on Ice Housestreet today when the volume of business amounted to \$11,800,000

merket (£941/2). Banks closed here this morn-

Other shares were steady made small gains.

here said there was no basis for a Hongkong re- in 1942. port that Hongkong plastic flowers may be deprived of Commonwealth preference because of the dubious origin of raw

materials. report may have stemmed from are wed. the fact that a slightly tighter ficate of origin is to be imposed Duke, a captain now, Istarting on April 1, The official said the new ! regulations meant simply that of his regiment, the Royal Scots portance of African countries the certificates of origin now Greys, took a desk job in the and their leaders working between Government and the Miss Leigh played the part have to be counter-signed by War Office as an assistant to together for the peaceful

the Southern states of the ware and straw ware, for United States during the which the regulation applied on

Northern Europe at Kosas,

near Oslo, accidentally

strayed into the hospital

grounds. He turned about

and was sprinting out

when he was spotted by

The sight of a man wearing

only running shorts was

too much for them. They

jumped into a car, chased

and caught the officer and

locked him in the hospital,

convinced they had re-

unheeded. It was until the

officer met a psychiatrist

that his identity was 'co-

tablished and he was re-

leased. - China Mail

The officer's protests went

esptured a patient.

Special.

two hospital attendants.

The girl who caught Britain's eligible bachelor Katherine Worsley, daughter of Sir William Worsley, Lord Lieutenant of Yorkshire County. News of the engagement came tonight from Kensington Palace, official home of the Duke's widowed mother, the Duchess of Kent.

The 25-year-old Duke, eighin in line of succession to the throne and a cousin of the The big demand for shares Queen, first met Katharine four yours ago. Then, a carefree young army officer with a diary full of debutante dates, he moved north from London's bright light; to Yorkthire with his cavalry regiment. -

Kept calling

When he first rode up to Katharine's mansion home, the local villagers said: "She never seemed to take much notice of young men before."

The tall young duke, with a passion for fast cars, jazz and rock 'n' roll, kept on calling. He took Katharine around in

his deep-throated sports car, ner fair hair streaming in the

. Last -year - he introduced-her to the Quten. . Katharine is ... older than her husband-to-62. She was 28 last month. She is tell, slim, aristocratic looking and she calls him Edward, or Eddie. She will become Duchess of Kent when they wed-at a time and place not announced yet, Then the Duke's mother will

become the Downger Duchess of Kent, the title given to Duchesses displaced in this way. The Duke inherited his title of Customs and Excise at the age of six, when his father was killed in a flying accident while on war service

Country estate

As well as the title, its trappings, he inherited a lovely country estate. Coppins, in Hertfordshire, where he and The official said the erroneous Katharine will live when they

It is within commuting dis-

stationed. Last month he left the tanks Nations in Africa and the lmthe Department of Commerce the Chief of the Imperial Gen- development of that great conand Industry in line with the eral Staff, Sir Francis Festing, tinent," She was picked for the role requirements for rost other and exchanged his army or p for a Bowler and rolled umbrella. Sir Philip Hay, Private Secreshipments made on or after tary to the Duchess, said, "The The book dealt with life in April 1, 1961, except for rattan- Duchess of Kent has known Miss Worsley for some time now and is naturally delighted by

this news." Miss Worsley met the Queen last summer at a private dance given by the Duchess at Kensington Palace for the King and Queen of Thailand.

the Queen at Sierra Leone's independence celebrations in April. ago but died after Miss

himself to his army duties in West Germany. It was reported then that the Duchess of Kent has asked her son to wait for a time be-

Canada and the Duke devoted

fore marrying. Remain in army

reported that the Duke, on Truman and Elsenhower. leave from Germany, had spent two days quietly at Hovingham Hall the Worsley's family home. AFL-CIO gathering today, said Duke would remain in the army | dicated that the nation's great

nfter his marriage. He has no income from the men of lesser ability. state - his father's official income occased when he was killed, but his grandmother, the can make that statement," he late Queen Mary, is believed added. to have provided for the Kent children in her will. - AP & Truman a standing ovation - estimated at about £ 90.000 .-



The Duke of Kent

ARMS IN-CONGO

-Nkrumah

Washington, Mar. 8. President Kwame Nkrumah is to obtain the large amount of of Ghana said today after capital required to finance pura 90-minute meeting with creasing demand. At present, Prosident Kennedy that our sales are doubling every the United Nations must five years and each kilowatt of use force in the Congo "if demand required a capital outforce is necessary."

Mr Kennedy, who personally greeted the African leader at the nirport, called their discus-

gion "most fruitful." Mr Nkrumah got a red carpet welcome upon his arrival here from New York in an air force

The two leaders issued a "recognised the central import- funds provided by the conance of the role of the United cumers," said Mr Tagg.

GENUINE SUPPORT They called for "unflagging and genuine support, both moral and material, of 'United Nations' efforts to bring peace to the people of the Congo' and to maintain it in all

Mr Kennedy told reporters he assured Mr Nkrumah the United States would do its part \$4,357,535 would be carried The Duke, is due to represent towards conomic advancement of Africa.

Mr Nkrumah, at a news con-Rumours of an engagement ference after the meeting, re- of shareholders held in the combetween him and Miss Worsley | pented his view that until | pany's registered office in the P & O began more than two years Belgian military officials are withdrawn, "there can be no Worsley went on a visit to solution in the Congo."—UPI.

I WAS A GREAT PRESIDENT

Washington, Mar. 8. There still is no love lost Then last month, it was between former Presidents

Mr Truman, addressing an It was understood that the his study of U.S. history in-Presidents are followed by

"As one of the great ones

ELECTRICITY COMPANIES WORKING TOWARDS SOLUTION

Mr G. T. Tagg, Chairman of the Hongkong Electric Company, said this morning that in view of the Government's rejection of the proposed scheme of operation put forward previously, the company was now working towards a solution in conjunction with the China Light and Power

Company. Dotails will be disclosed when an agreement' in principle is reached with Government, The chairman said that in regard to the Commission of En-

quiry recommendations, he would like to emphasise that the company, had passed on a fair proportion of benefits resulting from expansion in the form of reduced rates to consumers, during the postwar period. "We have tried to apportion increased profits into three parts, one to consumers, one to

shareholders in the form of increased dividend and one part ploughed back into the company for expansion. This scheme was fully explained at the commission's hearing, but I do not think it received the

attention deserved. A PROBLEM "One of the main problems of the electricity supply industry lay of approximately \$1,600. Our planned capital for the period from 1901 to 1968 is \$144 million. "In UK the electricity rates charged by the nationalised electricity supply industry enable them to finance 48 per cent of

their capital outlay from , con-"In the case of the two Hongkong companies the objection to this course lies in the fact that shareholders will reap part of the benefits from system of control over the carti- tance of London where the communique in which they the useful employment of the

> "Your directors cannot solve this basic conflict of opinion two electricity companies but we are ready at all times to negotiate with a view to reaching an equitable settle-

ment," he added. In addition to the interim dividend of 60 cents per share paid on September 21, 1960, the director now recommended the payment of a final dividend of \$1.10 per share costing \$8,800,000. Another appropris tion was the transfer to general reserve of \$6,000,000, he said and the balance of forward to 1961.

ADOPTED

Directors supporting Mr Tagg at Building, were Sir Trun-nin Chau; Mr W. A. Stewart; Mr G. M. Goldsack; Mr H. D. M. Barton; also Mr W. Stoker, General Manager; Mr F. II. Fell. Secretary and Mr D. Black representing Peat, Marwick and Mitchell who were re-elected Auditors for the year. Mr Kwok Chan and Mr G. M. Goldsack, retiring on rotation, were re-elected Directors on the proposition of Mr B. Wong-Tape, seconded by Mr A. Abbas. The report and accounts for 1900 were adopted on the proposal of the chairman, seconded by Mr Leung

Bonn, Mar. 8. Over 100 people were injured in a series of creaties in thick for on West German motorways The labour audience gave Mr | today, police said. Damage is

Speculation causes heavy

COTTON MARKET

Now York, Mar. 8. Cotton prices softened after a steady start today, although overall activity was on the slow side.

Final prices ruled 11 lower to 10 points higher. The market opened off 7 to up 5 points. New Orleans closed off 7 to up

3 points. Evening-up operations in the expiring March dominated the situation in ola crop months. New crop deliveries encountered realising by outside commission houses, attracted by the recent rise to new seasonal high levels.

awaiting inspection.

However, buyers overseas have become more reserved following sharp advances in exporter asking levels for olu erop cotton.-UPI.

Sugar. BIBBE BECT

New York, Mar. 8. World No. 8 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2. to 3 points higher with sales of five contracts.

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 15 contracts.

and featureless as dealers awaited raw market developments, particularly with relation to a Ceylon tender today for 10,000 tons of raws.

Cuba was said to have offered the sugar at a price equal to about 2.90 cents a pound, basis sugar loaded in vessel, or five points under the New York world spot price,-UPI.

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On Stock Trends

trading in Wall Street

New York, Mar. 8. Speculative fever ran wild over an evenly mixed stock market today as volume soared to 5,910,000 shares — a new 5½ year record.

The big industrial issues and rail shares remained in the doldrums, traders apparently diverting their interest to low-priced stocks and special situations that scored impressive gains, especially during the last hour when buying be- day made buyers cautious and came feverish and the ticker ran several minutes beyond closing time.

Celanese Corp.

C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Colgate-Paimolive Co.

Colombian Carbon Co.

Commercial Credit

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Paper

Continental Oil of Del.

Creele Pci

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Delaware & Hodson Co.

Diamond Alkall

Distiliera-Scagrams

Dupont de Nemours

Enstman Kodak

Family Finance Corp.

Ferro Corp. First Nat. City Bank

Ford Motor Co. of Cana

Georgia Paclific General Dynamics

General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Gen. Tel. & Elec.

Gen. Tyre & Rubber

Gildden Co.

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Grumman Aircraft

Hammond Organ

Hiram Walker

Homestake Mining Co.

Huseman Refrig.

Idaho Power

Ingersoli-Rand

Inland Steel Co.

Interchemical Corp.

Int'l Business Machines

Int'l Harvester International Nickel

International Paper

Kennecott Copper Kimberly Clark Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ...

Lockheed Alreraft

Lone Star Cement Co.

Lowenstein & Sons.

McDermott J. Ray

McDonnell Aircraft

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

National Biscult Co.

National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod.

National Steel Corp.

New York Central

Noranda Mines Ltd.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Northwest Airlines (Com.) ...

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Olin Mathleson

Olis Elevators

Owen-Illinois Glass

Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Alrways Paramount Pictures

Penn. Salt Co.

Philip Morris

Pitney Bowes
Procter & Gamble Co.

Portland Gen. Elec.

Publicker Industries

Raytheon Republic Steel

Royal Dutch

Rheem Mfg. Sears, Hoebuck & Co.

Shell Oil Co.

Safeway Stores

Saint Reg. Paper

Schenley Inc.

Scott Paper

Slegter Corp.

Southern Co. (The)

Southern Natural Gas Southern Pacific Co. Southern Rallway (Com.) ...

Sperry Rand

Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J.
Steel Co. of Canada

Steep Rock

Stone & Webster
Studebaker-Packard Corp.
Sunshine Mining

Swift & Co.

Tide Water Oil

Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentieth Century Fox Film

tinion Oil of Cal.

Ilnion Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

United Fruit

United Gas Corp.

U.S. Gypaum

U.S. Line Co.

ti.S. Rubber

U.S. Smelling

Warner Bros.

Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Biectric

Western Union Tel, Co.

West Va, Pulp & Paper

Winn-Dixle Rtores Woolworth (K. W.)

National Lead

Heyden Newport Corp.

Corning Glass Works 16115xd

The Dow Jones industrial British Amer. Oil average dipped a minor 0.99 to British Columbia Pwr. Open March contracts today 666.15 but was prevented from Cana. Bk. of Comm. totalled 9,100 bales. The cer- a bigger loss by a strong Alcon, Campbell Soup Co. tificated stock rose to a new up 21/8, that responed to a re- Canadian Pacific R. high at 54,612 plus 3,135 bales port that profits later in the Case (J. I.) Co. year would pick up.

> Rail stocks were down 1.38 to Chrysler Mctors 142.24 with only Louisville and Chett Peabody Nashville able to score a small gain among the 20. Utilities rosc 0.28 to 108.26.

Volume climbed 370,000 shares above Tuesday's level with most of the increase occurring during the final hour when some of the biggest gains were scored.

The market breakdown re- Dominion Stores venled a practically even 548 Douglas Aircraft gainers and 545 losers out of a total of 1,294 stocks traded. New highs outran new lows 80

Brokers said that with traders apparently resigned to the fact that the industrial list was in store for some further profittaking, plenty of funds were available for searching out the Trading ruled extremely quiet low-priced shares and fast

speculative movers. Closing Dow-Jones averages

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		108.2
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	Hank of Montreal	
	Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane	301 611 457 411
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closes mixed

London, Mar. 8. Plus and minus marks were . pretty evenly spread through the industrial list today with both profittakers and

buyers at work. Wall Street's reversal yesterstocks opened easier but showed a tendency to pick up later. International counters like

Imperial Chemical and Unilever made headway while Philips gains. Courtaulds were un-

Steels reclaimed early falls, engineering equities were mixed HK Dock .. 152 153 and motors, dull, stores and breweries improving.

The dollar premium jumped 1 per cent to 21/2 per cent reflect- C. Provident 29.70 ing London demand for American stocks in the wake of German and Dutch revaluation moves and showing more confidence in the U.S. economy. Dollar stocks, however, moved

downwards. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank gained a point to £941/2. Rubbers and teas were irregular.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government, Securities 214%, Consolidated-£42%. 315%. Conversion—£56%. 3%, Savings 1955/65- £91%. 3%, Savings 1900/70-£791 3'.c. Savings 1963/75-£713. Overseas Bonds 5%, German (Dawes)—£1001/2. 5%, Japanese, Assented—£161. Banks & Insurances Barclays Ord-70s 3d. Chartered Bank-56s 6d. Guardian Assurance—1333 9d. Hongkong Bank—£94\2. Lloyda Bank—648 3d.

British Petroleum-52s 0d. Burmah Oil-44s. Shell Transport Ord-149s. Royal Dutch-£14%. Ultramar Company-39s 41ad. Steels & Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord—33s 3d. Tube Investments-80: 3d. United Steel-60g 3d. Vickers Ord-32s 114d.

Electric

Argoe. Elec. Industries-47s 3d. Elec. & Mus. Industries-46s. English Electric Ord-40s 6d. General Electric Ord-38s 3d. Industrials Assoc. Portland Cement-74s 71/4d, Boardman, Marden Ord-5s 1015d. Borax (Holdings)—19s 6d. Dunlop Rubber Ord.—24s. Forestal Land-13s 6d. Gilman (Holdings) Ord-5s 71'd. Hudson's Bay—£8-3/16.
Rediffusion C&d—43s 6d.
Turner & Newall Ord—68s 7!4d. Unilever Ord-154s 3d. Westland Aircraft-17s 714d.

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Imperial Tobacco Ord—69s 6d. Motors British Motor Ord—17s Gd.
Howker Siddeley Ord—28s Gd.
Jaguar Cars Ord—81s 3d.
Rolls-Royce Ord—43s.
Standard-Triumph—11s. Textiles Calico Printers' Ord-157 10%d. Coats (J. & P.) Ord-47s 2d. Courtailds Ord-43s. Fine Spinners Ord—31s. Lancashire Cotton Ord—70s 3d.

Great Universal Ord-53s 6d. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-100s Moss Empires Ord—13: 4½d. Tate & Lyle Ord—51: 9d. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord—56: 6d. Miscellaneous Bowmaker Ord-243 415d Canadian Pacific Ord-\$41.

Hingkong & China Gas-15s. Indo-China Def. Ord-25s 9d. Land Securities Ord-27s 715d. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def .- 45s Stoll Theatres-93 1012d. De Beers Def-150, 714c. Petaling Tin-10s 414d. Rio Tinto (Bearer)—£1-31/32. Roan Antelope Copper—5s 6d. Union Corporation—50s 714d. Welkom Gold Mining—17s. Western Holdings—136s 3d.

Anglo Indonesian Plant.—4s 3d. Ceylon Tea Ord—30s 9d. Imperial Tea Ord—18s 9d. Kuala Lumpur-Kepong—ts Lambak Rubber—529 6d.

New York, Mar. 8. The U.S. custom smolter buying price for scrap copper was reduced onequarter cent a pound Rubber Truit vesterday.

This brings the quotation for No. 2 copper wire scrap down Humphreys to 23% cents a pound. This is equivalent to about 2014 cents a pound for refined copper processed from the scrap and availoble for shipment in three

months. The price for scrap copper was cut one-quarter cent pound last Friday, Darlier last week, the scrap quotation had been increased one cont a pound. This increase was attributed to large purchases of U.S. scrap copper by Japanese copper tenners.-MP.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Dur Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$11,800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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mighty Rootes industrial family

(Why is the mighty Rootes Group lavishing care and attention on a small firm that makes air-conditioning equipment? Alexander Thomson talks to the man in charge and reveals the story of initiative and fore-

By Alexander Thomson

Maidstone, March 7.

This is the town where motor millionaires Lord Rootes and his brother Sir Reginald started their climb to fame and fortune. Here as young men from nearby Hawkhurst, they had their garage from which the £53 million Rootes Motors has grown up. And it is here they have established the new enterprise that is so tiny, a tiddler by their standards, : that it is surprising and intriguing that they should be concerned with it.

BalticExchange

London, Mar. 8. Although the freight market has been quiet today to Cuba provided interest a disused gravel pit outside

in this section. cent rice cargo from Burma to executives in charge. one to one with 2/- extra for his present job was executive 2000 60 44% two loading or discharging ports. Besistant to Sir Reginald. In time charter the 10,381 "empire" Bagge told me: tons oilburner Commodoro Grant was taken for a voyage across delivery passing Cape Haiteras in March 14/18 posi-tion and with redelivery Persian Guif/West Pakistan/West Coast

Exchange rates

of India at 18/-.--UPI.

Business was done in the local 1000 to 13,30 | unofficial exchange market this 1000 or 13.40 | morning at the following rates:-1000 (** 134) U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.757
2000 (** 13.40 Sterling notes (per £1) 15.92
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Approx. Turnover \$11,900,000.

However one of the secrets of to look at little things. in the big business world is more aware of that than Billy and

Reggle Rootes, the small plug-in type offices, factories and hospitals. The Rootes Group bought it on the Baltic Exchange, five years ago when it was rice bookings from Burma housed in three workshops in

They moved it to Maldstone Another unnamed vessel was supplied it with cash and put taken with 9,500-ton 10 per one of their bright young | 200 of 74% Cuba and 68/- was agreed for He is 44-year-old Peter 1000 of 43% Murch 25 April 15 loading basis Bagge, who before taking on

Walking round his little have 27 men on the production here and another couple of dozen or so on other jobs." But in our present trading year to next July 31 our sales

EXPORT MARKETS "And between 90 and 95 per cent of them will be in export markets, mostly in Africa and

should be up from £380,000 to

around £650,000.

the Middle and Far East." Two years ago the Tempair frm was turning out 20 airconditioning units a week from its backstreet factory here. This time last year the number was up to 40 a week. Now

it is clocking up a weekly 120. With a twinkle in his eye Peter Bagge sald: "Soon I hope to have a proper production line going. By the and of the year we should be turning out 220 units each

This is certainly gratifying progress. But it is will small stuff for a contern like Rootes Overall the group has a pay-100 # 24.40 | coll of 13,000. It does not reveal

1000 4 24.30 its total sales of Humber, Hillman, Sunbeam and Singer trucks and lorries. million in a normal year. So why is it lavishing care \$80.0 million worth. and attention on a small firm

> organisation. Peter Bruge said: "One day: air-conditioning will be avanted for cars, particularly in some of the export markets.

Whatever happens about progress is never being too big motor cars the development of the industrial side will go on And I would say that nobody and this looks like being a growth business.

TARGET

Bagge's immediate target is a Today I had a look at the yearly turnover of £2 million. 'baby' of their industrial family. While he believes there are op-Its name is Tempair. It makes portunities to be tackled at air-conditioning equipment of home, overseas countries will continue to be his main hunt-

ing ground. Of the half dozen Tempair men who can go around and talk to customers three are abroad now and the fourth is off to the Far East soon.

In May one of its experts and some sample equipment is going to the Moscow Fair on just about as saucy an assignment as any small firm has ever undertaken.

"The Russians have expressed an interest in air-conditioning gear," Peter Bagge told me hopefully. He was born in Russia. "I and the 1917 Bolshevik revolu-

tion arrived at roughly the same time," he joked. His father was a consul general. Getting home was a big adventure. Now Peter' Bagge Is adventuring for Rootes in a different way. And thoroughly enjoying it.

Washington, Mar. 8. Britain was the biggest buyer of U.S. gold during the three months of last year when the autilian from the country reached a peak, the Treasury disclosed last night. Britain also bought more gold than any other country from the U.S. during the whole year.

In the last three months of cars and of Commer and Karrier | 1960, Britain bought \$350 million worth of gold, Switzerland \$104.0 But as a shot in the dark it million, France \$116.7 million. must be somewhere around £60 the Netherlands \$104.7 million, Belgium \$83.1 million, and Spain

During those months, foreign like Tempair and taking the purchases reached a quarterly trouble to at it into a bly peak of \$121.6 million, and reduced American gold reserves to their lowest level for about 21 years about \$17,500 million. During the whole year, Britain bought \$550 million worth "This is a way of gotting the of U.S. gold. Awitzerland was necessary . 'know-how' while the next biggest buyer with making profits out of it in the \$124.2 intilion worth, the Treasury paid. China Mail Special.

MATADI IS VITAL TO UN FORCES, KASAVUBU TOLD Sharp UN warning to Congo

Force will be used if necessary

United Nations, Mar. 8. The U.N. released here today a sharply worded warning to Congo President The Joseph Kasavubu from both Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and his special Congo representative, Mr Rajeshwar Dayal, that the U.N. is prepared to use force to re-enter Matadi,

A cable to Mr Kasavubu from Mr Hammarskjold sent last Monday said presence of U.N. forces well-informed quarters to have in Matadi "is a vital condition for the carry- Kennedy privately that she may ing out of the U.N. operation in the Congo, have no option but to vote for especially for the prevention of civil war and put to a vote in the United the halting of military operations, for which, Nations. as you know, the Security Council resolution authorises use of force if necessary in the morntorium on debating Chinese last resort."

next three weeks or so."

'INCITEMENT'

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tory statements and radio broad-

casts constituting "deliberate

incitement of the Congolese

army to acts of victence against

the United Nations operations

As to ejection of U.N. forces

represented by the United

tolerate a situation where it

is ejected by force from posi-

tions wital to U.N. operat-

tions in the Congo, and to

allow itself to be strangulated

as a result of hostile local

Mr Hammarskjold put out his

cable and that of Mr Dayal's as

a formal report to members of

the U.N. Security Council on

the situation in the Congo.-AP.

Offer rejected

Cuba has turned down an

her quarrel with the United

DOWN

1 Female.

2 Foreigner.

3 Brushed.

4 Garment.

Implore.

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18 Run down.

5 Walks.

18 Crawls.

11 Tear.

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21 Bound,

22 Insect.

States.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Buenos Aires, March 8.

Nations, cannot

that the world community, as Reuter.

possibly

from Matadi and Banana, Mr

in the Congo."

Dayai added:

Mr Dayal accused Congolese

Mr Dayal, the Indian Ambas- | Kasayubu it was vital for the sador who is expected to return U.N. to resume its responsibilihere soon to report personally ties in both Banana and Matadi. to Mr Hammarskjold, told Mr "where 31 U.N. supply ships are expected to dock in the

ALEXANDERA

TO OPEN

FASHION

WEEK

London, Mar. 8. Princess Alexandra of Kent, who buys many of her clothes "off-the-peg" will open the next London Fushion Week on May 15.

The week, sponsored by 26 fashion wholesalers who are members of the Fashion House Group of London, will open with a joint fashion parade for buyers from all over the world.

Mr Frederick Starke, chair man of the group, said: "a year ago, the Princess' mother, Duches of Kent, honoured the British textile industry by opening London Fashion Week.

"We believe the presence of Princess Alexandra this year will be a new spur to everyone concerned in boosting the country's fashion exports and our fashion prestige throughout Argentine offer to mediate in world." - China Mail Special.

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1 Enlarges.

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17 Whirlpool.

20 Besides.

23 Galety.

24 Shade.

28 Brace.

26 Grate.

27 Vessels.

14 Shell.

12 Appointment.

for China in UN?

London, Mar. 8. Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference which started here today is expected to provide powerful backing for the British Government's thesis that China will probably have to be admitted to the United Nations next autumn. Britain is reported in usually

Commonwealth

backing

already informed President China's admission if the Issue is

At present the Issue has been representation. But this moratorium will no longer be valid for the General Asembly session starting in the autumn.

The sources said the United States Government would be given speedy and detailed information on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' thinking on the

FOLLOW UP

Mr Macmillan would then be able to follow this up personally in the discussions he is to have with President Kennedy in Washington in early April. The British Government does not wish to give the impression that it is putting pressure on the United States towards recognising Peking. The official line here is that the new administration in Washington must be left to make its own "I need hardly emphasise decisions in its own time,-

Deteriorating relations Balkans

Belgrade, Mar. 8. Bulgaria today ordered a Yugoslav diplomat out of the country for alleged spying and Yugoslavia retaliated by expelling the secretary of the Bulgarian legation here for "hostile activities toward Yugo-

slavia." The moves emphasised Yugo- daughter was among those who slavia's deteriorating relations | died after eating the bread. with Bulgaria and Albania. Only last week Yugoslavia been recently discharged. They cut its legation at Tirana, were being questioned as to claiming that - Albania would However, police did not disnot offer protection to its mem- count the possibility that rat

from Sofia, Bulgaria, where the with flour by an inexperienced Yugoslav Ambassador received helper.—UPI. a note ordering embassy official Vladimir Sindjelicz out of Bulgaria within 48 hours.

The note accused Sindjelicz of trying to collect secret data and to incite Bugarian citizens to oppose their Government, The Yugoslav Ambassador refused the note, the Bulgarian news agency reported.

Within hours the Yugoslav foreign secretariat here ordered Nvedijalko Slavov, the Bulgarian Embassy secretary here, to leave the country within 48 hours because of "hostile activities." The secretariat did not detail

those "activities."—UPI.

London murder case

London, Mar. 8. Magistrates yesterday sent north of here, and fired at him and the crowd, Terence Sansom, a 24-year-old and the crowd, car dealer, for trial on a charge Mayor who had actively the mutater of a guardi-on a London bus from which £9,400 wounded as three bullets found in wages was stolen in January. their marks in various parts of They declided there wan not against said. evidence phother mani-John Dodd, a 29-year-old car salesman—to commit him for trial on the

same charge.

Witness names ex-judge as mastermina of sensational murder

New York, Mar. 8. The accused in a murder trial, Floyd A. (Lucky) Holzapfel today named a former city judge, Joseph A. Peel, as the mastermind of Florida's sensational murder of Judge Chillingworth and his wife.

The candidate named Dhandu

won the election but lost his

near Aligarh (Ulter Pradesh

state). He had been elected to

the post of Pradhan (village

Partisans of Dhandu's op-

killed Dhandu, his three

brothers and two of his sons.

Two younger sons made good

their escape into fields outside

FINANCIAL ISSUE

U.S. attitude

under fire

in Germany

West Berlin, Mar. 8.

Thomas Dehler, Vice-

President of the West

"biting coldness."

Bavarian radio broadcast.

HONOURABLE

against us and do not stop until

Dr Dehler, a member

the Free Democratic Party

(minor opposition), said Mr

be reconciled with pariner-

Mr Harriman met Mr Willy

city hall will ring for ever as a

symbol of what all men hope

Mr Harriman later left for

Tel Aviv, March 8.

Israell and United Arab Re-

public troops today exchanged

fire for four hours across the

army spokesman announced.

change .- Router.

splendid prospect."

his family slaughtered

New Delhi, Mar. 8. A victorious candidate and five of his family were protection and lottery racket slaughtered (after local elections) in an that he was operating in Palm Beach while serving as a city Indian village when 20 partisans of his de- judge. feated rival burst into his home and started killing everyone in sight, it was learned here today.

headman).

the house.—AFP.

EX-BAKERY **EMPLOYEES** HELD IN POISONING

Mexico City, Mar. 8. Police seized seven recently - dismissed bakery employees in Tampico today after finding traces of strychnine in bread that caused the deaths of 10 persons last weekend.

CASE

More than 100 other persons were stricken after eating the bread. The bread came from the bakery of Camerino Perez in Estacion Manuel, a town of 2,500 persons 50 miles north of Tampico, Perez' five-year-old

Police said the seven men had | to a skeleton staff, any possible role in the tragedy. poison, in white powder form, The first move today came had been mistakenly mixed

SHOOTING DURING

Manila, Mar. 8. A Communist Huk "liquidation" unit fatally shot a man and wounded nine others today in a fresh violence in central Pampanga. Province, the
Philippine constabulary

we hope that the freeBerlin. We hope that the free-Philippine constabulary dom bell in the tower of your reported.

The constabulary said three for-freedom and peace." Huks, out to kill an anti-Communist municipal mayor, Rome,-Reuter. sneaked into a cockpit in Mexico town, some 70 miles

participated in the Government's anti-Huk drive, was critically wounded as these built critically his body, Col Leon Galang He identified the body as

Cornello Torres, 28, one of the Syrian-Isreali border, an Israeli speciators at the cockpit. The dissidents made good Docks was sent for trial on their escape, he said, by taking when UAR troops opened fite

By that, Holzapfel sald Peel meant that Judge Chillingworth

DROWNED

going to ruin me."

On June 15, 1955, Chillingworth was eliminated by Holzapiel who confessed that he drowned the judge and his wife, Marjorle, in the Atlantic life in the village of Sarkariya Ocean. The bodies have never been found.

When he was first asked by Mr O'Connell If he had known Judge Chillingworth, Holzaplei closed his eyes in pain. ponent invaded his house. They

> Then he recited in full, gruesome detail, as he has done before, how he carried out the underworld sentence of death handed down by Peel, "my partner Joe in the rackets."

Holzapfel said two hours before the killing. Peel "gave me a pistol and took me out to the judge's house and wanted me to shoot him then,

"I walked up the beach to the Chillingworth home and there were lights in the windows. I got scared and I walked back and told Joe was impossible. I couldn't do

"Joe got desperate and he screamed that it had to be done now and for me to quit stall-

PERFECT

Then, he said Peel came up German Bundestag (lower with another plan, "to make house), said today that Mr this murder perfect, to drown Averell Harriman had him in the ocean so nobody would ever be found." stated America's attitude The 36-year-old Holzapiel

to West Germany with said he became a friend of Peel's about eight years ago President Kennedy's roving when Peel was running for reambassador had made it clear election as city judge. that only the assumption of To get money, he said they financial commitments to aid set up a protection racket, the United States and under- exacting \$10 to \$15 a week developed countries would imfrom various "cuba" (lottery)

prove Germany's reputation in houses and "moonshine" the U.S. said Dr Dehler, in a (illicit liquor) sellars. Peel was the first city judge in west Palm Beach with power to issue search warrants. When "Is it that we are honourable police wanted one, Holzapfel people only if we pay, and only said, they applied to Peel and

as long as we pay?" he asked. Peel then tipped off those who "If we do not, the machines of were about to be raided. (Bobby) Lincoln, George the opinion makers are turned who has confessed that he we humble ourselves. This is a helped Holzapfel in the Chillingworth killings, came into the picture when Peel arranged for a raid on a big "cuba" and "moonshine" house Harriman's tone was not to operated by Lincoln. Then, after the mid, they made a protection epinthical

Lincoln for \$750 a month. After that, Holzopfel said Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, "Joe and I set up quite a "cuba" today, and said later that business ourselves. We made outburst of Red-inspired "President Kennedy will do as much as \$3,000 in one

Tax claims against Hollywood stars

Los Angeles, Mar. 9. Lions seeking more than a quarter million dollars were filed today against four Hollywood personalities allegedly delinquent in federal income toxes. The defendants and the

amounts: Singer Cordon McRae and his wife Shella, \$148,357 for 1952-He said the incident started

> Director Walter Wanger, \$53,508 for 1953-55, Actor Van Johnson and his wife Eve, \$19,373. Actor John Battythore It. \$1,458 for 1909,--- AP.

BOY, 4, MISSING AS RAGING SNOWSTORM SWEEPS U.S. STATES

Chicago, Mar. 8. A raging snowstorm, swept along by winds up to 50 miles an hour, covered Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin today and frustrated the efforts of searchers seeking a missing 4-year-old farm

Lost in Iown's worst storm of the season was little Jimmie Frank, who wandered away from his father in a field in Winthrop in the eastern part of the State yesterday. The boy never reached home.

CLOGGED ROADS

Searchers looked for Jimirile until 2.30 am then neighbours and townspeople were prevented from reaching the Frank farm by clogged county roads.

attorney Phil O'Connell said he may have accepted a bribe and become hostile to the state.

Five inches of new snow left a total of 17 inches on the ground in northwestern lown, while Denison in the continue. Roads and schools were closed Staring directly into Peel's in Iowa and motorists were

eyes and talking in a voice stranded in huge drifts. The filled with emotion, Holzapfel northern half of the state measaid Peel induced him to kill sured 5 to 6 inches. Near Circuit Judge C. E. Chilling- Spencer, a mother and her two worth because "he said that children were trapped in an aubeady; eyed old bastard is tomobile for five hours before her husband reached his family with a snowplow.--AP.

ROCKET PLANE'S SPEED FASTER THAN REPORTED Edwards Air Force Base,

A check of instruments torocket plane flow at a strategic commitments. record 2,905 miles an hour yesterday from this Californian base. Preliminary indications

the time of the flight were that It had gone about 2,650 mph. The confirmed speed of 2,905 mph was made at helf throttle. At full throttle the X-15 is expected to fly at 4,000 special defence and foreign mph and reach heights of 50 to policy responsibilities while a 100 miles. Plans are to try for governor to be appointed will

the year.-Reuter.

Home rule for Malta announced

London, Mar. 8. Britain today announced acceptance of a government commission's proposal to give home rule to the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Inin Macleod told the House of Commons he hopes elections will be held by the 325,000 Maltese for a 50-member parliament by the end of the year.

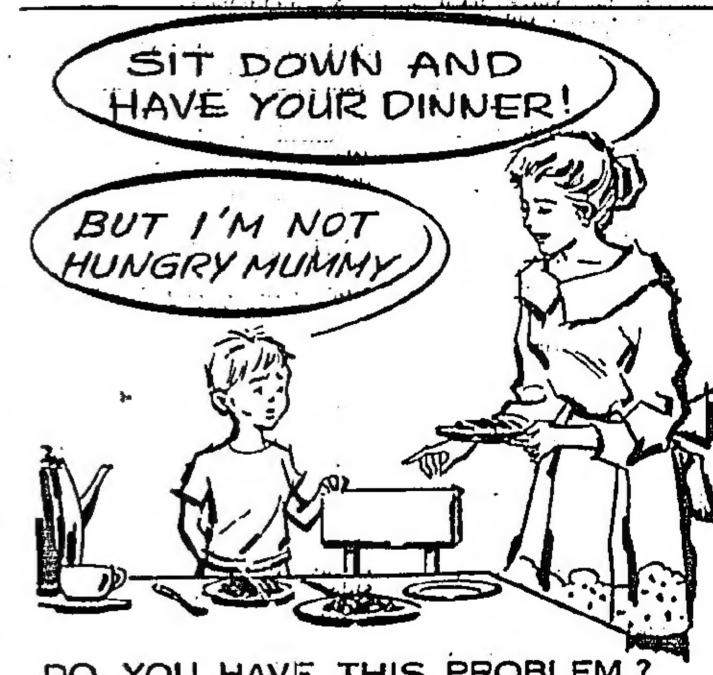
The new constitution proposed for Britain's naval bastion will vest all law-making power in the national parliament-except in the fields of defence, foreign affairs and internal security.

WILL SHARE

Mr Macleod said the British and Maltese will share responsibilities in these fieldsbut with Britain retaining veto day showed that the X-15 rights because of its global

> Malta was Britain's wartime "George Cross" island. Its people were collectively awarded this decoration to mark their valour in the face of Nazi precision bombing.

Mr Macleod said a British commissioner will this sometime before the end of have a status similar to that of a head of state.—AP.



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murder

IS KILLED AFTER FIGHT OVER 'EMERGENCY - WARD 10'

London, Mar. 8.

AN 18-year-old mother had a fight with her husband about which TV programme they should watch. Then, in a temper, the husband murdered their 10-week-old baby, Julie Ann. The mother, dark-haired Mrs Joan Barrett, daughter of a retired police sergeant, told the story of the quarrel to Mr Justice Streatfield at Nottingham Assizes recently.

white nylon fur coat, gave Barrett: "Anyone who has evidence against her 21-year- listened to this case or heard old husband Horace, a baker, of the evidence can have no doubt Park Vale-road. Leicester. that the verdict (guilty of 'Emergency - Ward 10.' He You will undergo the punishwanted to watch Perry Como ment prescribed by law -

Personal \$5.00 per insertion with my shoe and he hit me Service. back with his clenched fist in the face twice.

"I then walked out of the flat, leaving him alone with Julie, who was still asleep." Mrs Barrett said that when she returned, Julie Ann appeared to be asleep. Next day she noticed blood coming from her nose and she and her husband took her to hospital where she was found to be dead.

FATAL BLOWS

Mr Graham Swanwick Q.C., prosecuting, said that it was when Mrs Barrett was out of the room for half an hour that her husband struck the fatal blows.

Swanwick said the Barretts were married on Mitch 5, 1960. The baby was born on November 1. "It may well be that the birth of this young child to this young couple formed some inter-

that the background to this story and explanation was either the accused, not for the first time, lost his temper or rather resented this little child,

ference with their habits," he

"Losing his temper with his wife he vented his ill- Trinidad (Parcel Mail) 4 pm. humoured temper on this young baby."

A pathologist, Dr Ernert Ward, said almost all the baby's ribs were fractured. Baril Detective Inspector Saunders, said Barrett teld "I have been him: ashamed to tell you the tru'h. It's a terrible thing I have

done." The statement said: "For the first few weeks everything was all right. Then, all of a sudden, TO LET-38-C Macdonnell Road, 3rd my wife and I started having rows because we never went out

'LOST CONTROL

After describing the TV fight, wife started to ery before she rooms, kitchen, servant's quarters, garage, fully furnished including re-frigerator, gas cooker, geyser tele-vision and Audio service, Unobstruc-ted harbour view. Phone 20286. The baby began to cry and I went over and punched it hard about three times on the left side of the body." Mr Joseph Grieves, Q.C.,

defending, said:-"When two such young people get married and have their first baby so early, makes a considerable disruption

and burden of their lives. "Passion and tempers are easily aroused, sometimes with dire consequences. Here you have the accused desperately in love with his pretty wife and now pleading for her forgive-

Mrs Borrett, wearing a Mr Justice Streatfelld told -She said: "I wanted to see murder) is the correct one.

imprisonment for life." "First one of us and then the | Mrs Barrett, who now lives at other switched over. It was Westfield - road, Harpenden, It the Moodmaster ought to be Births, Deaths, Morriages, developed into a fight. I hit him court weeping.-London Express

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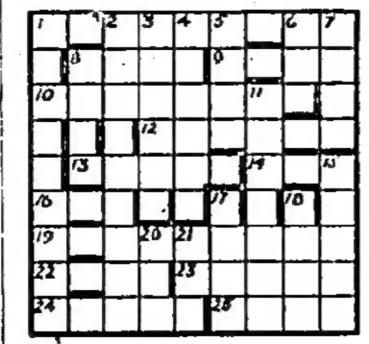
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Pesteeday's spinting London Express Berylce.

by Beachcomber

AN American machine called friendly at first, and then it Hertfordshire, was led from the a boon to experts in subliminal advertising. It supplies background music for all occasions. I see a sentimental woman in search of a tube of toothpaste in a supermarket. Moved to tears by a Chopin nocturne she sobs her way round the place, buying everything in sight, to bring a little ray of happiness into the lives of the directors. Evidently suspecting that there are still people who will resent having their moods dictated to them, and prefer to have their own moods, someone connected with the Moodmaster has suggested that it should be called link, the "audio-deodorant."

Drooling hits out IF, between the two wars, we had offered the Germans prounds in this country they might have been more favourter Mail) 2 pm; USA, N. C. & S. ably disposed towards us in

> Professor Drooling. Dictionary for today

Do-gooder: A man or woman cel Mall) 5 pm; Canada (Letter with zetive moral or religious principle. Always used in a pejorative sense. Adult: Adjective used to

describe any filthy play or book. Genuine: Fake. As in the advertisement: "Genuine Tudor Council Houses." Unsportsmanlike: Adjective

used to condemn any team which beats our own team. Con brio

Some of the heavier chords were played with more than 1943 received a distress messforearm or arm weight. They | age, carved on a cocoanut, from were played with the whole a Lt. Kennedy, whose P. T. body, the pianist rising in her | boat which he commanded had seat for better effect. (Music critic.)

octave. To preserve the delicacy | men were picked up. of his hands. Kurt Pelldreiver plays the more ferocious kinds treasured by John Kennedy for of music in special boxing 17 years, but the signature has gloves. The blurring effect of been a mystery. Recently five this is rather fun. "He will stand no nonsense from the White House to study plano," wrote a critic, "and very signature, and all reported that little sense."

London Express Scrbice.



While we were yet helpless, at the right time Christ died for the ungodly. -Romans 5:8.

Here is the best news in the world for anyone who feels guilty and far away from God.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Australian newsletter by EMH

Australia West honour Indies cricket captain

Sydney, (By Airmail). The West Indies cricket captain, Frank Worrell may be asked to become a representative in the West Indies for the Australian Government and there is also a likelihood that he may receive a Knighthood.

This would be in recognition | Hely Orders for 68 years. He of his services to cricket and to came to Australia in 1899 and the betterment of Common- was appointed to the parish of wealth relations.

Worrell and by his leadership in to think of the need for a boys the recent tests, and would school. favour some form of diplomatic | This idea became real and in link with the West Indies. At 1901 he bought an old summer present Australia maintains a residence but there is no direct Consular

Frank Worrell 36., is a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology of Manchester University, and storage depots and training the first Test Captain to have his name perpetuated on an international cricket trophy. He is employed as a plant supervisor at the bauxite mines in Jamaica .

> President Kennedy has now established beyond

all doubt that an Australian naval lieutenant was the principal figure in his wartime rescue from the Solomon Islands.

He is Lt. Evans, who while stationed as a coast watcher in been sliced in half by a Japanese | destroyer.

THE Norwegian planist Sledj- | Friendly natives who made the I hammer often jumps into risky canoe journey and took the air and comes crashing the ccepanut to Lt. Evans, redown on the keys. He boasts turned with a note to say that that with one blow of his fist help was on the way, and shorthe can stave in a whole by after Lt. Kennedy and his

This note has been in a frame experts were called in to the it was R. R. Evans, who has been traced to Sydney where he lives, and works as a book keeper. President Kennedy proudly showed the letter to Mr Menzies when they lunched together recently at the White

The world's oldest active Anglican Bishop is about to retire at the age of 91, but hopes to find something to keep him busy.

He is the Rt. Rev. Henry Herace Dixon, Coadjutor Bishop of Brisbane who has been in

Southport, and while riding on It is known that Mr Menzies horseback around his 2000 was very impressed with Frank square mile parish, he started

Trade Commissioner in Trinidad, Governor and started a school



Retires at 91 -still busy

school, Southport, is one Queensland's great schools where Bishop Dixon was Headmaster until 1929, and where generations of old boys affectionately know him as Jimmy. (see picture)

Last weekend the Launces-

ton (Tasmania) newsthe Examiner, launched an appeal for £1,200 to send a little boy and his mother to America. The child, David Chaplin, 20

months old, is suffering from a

heart complaint where the veins from his lungs carry blood to the wrong heart chamber which pumps the blood back to the lungs instead of to the rest of the body. To add to this he has a hole in the heart. This operation has been performed 20 times already by Dr Denton Cooley in Houston, and the people of Launceston have sent in their gifts to enable the baby and his mother to make the journey. The target was reached in two days, but money is still prouring in and although by the fund was definitely closed

TARGET



and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurale; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TAIL-OFF; 18 words, good; 28 words, very good; 35 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

MESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Boost boots bost bust bust obots bust riotous cobust ROBUSTIOUS roost rubious rost soot sorb sort sour stir stub suit suiter torous torse torus toss truss urus.

London Express Bervice.

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

Recent rally mresage THE STATE OF violence

Tokyo, (By Airmail)

The first major demonstration of 1961 took place here on Saturday — and it appears that my earlier predictions of more violence this year will be borne out. Trouble with a capital "T" is a certainty if the police continue their tactics of this weekend.

More than 5,000,000 trade union members were reported to have taken part in rallies throughout Japan on Saturday, the opening day of the spring "wage offensive." In addition to calling for higher wages, the workers protested against rising Tokyo on Saturday with flags prices. After attending rallies flying and placards held high. in public parks, about 20,000 of And if the flying of flags and the left-wing Schyo (General the currying of placards Council of Japan Trade Unions) constitutes a demonstration, then marched to the Diet to present petitions to Socialist Diet mem- the streets of Tokyo. Which

reported to have been orderly the law in all parts of the city -but for a time there was a except in the Diet area. danger of rioting occurring in the Diet area. And if it had occurred the police would have and during the course of last been responsible in some part for provoking it.

The Metropolitan Police Board is reported to have told the orkanisers of the railies that the unionists could march through the streets, but that they would not be allowed to carry flags and placards. If they did so this would be considered a monstration — and such monstrations would not permitted.

When the demonstrators—for that's what they were, with flags or without - reached the Diet, they were walking in an orderly procession. Then the police moved in and tried to pull down the flags and placards of the demonstrators.

NO ATTACK

Many violent scuffles occurred. Fortunately for all concerned. the demonstrators did not begin n mass attack on the police. While the police scuffled with the people in the leading ranks, the | wages, and are t rmined to thousands halted behind made no move to join - they waited until it was their turn to pass through the police blockade. In any other country there would have been bloody rioting.

It is difficult to know what the police authorities had in mind when they decided that no least temporarily, and coflags could be carried. It is ordinate their activities. If possible that they were hoping they do, the Government will to provoke trouble in order to really have trouble on its hand. create public tension so that the Government could gain wide public support for new and more i to be put off by soft talk by stringent police laws. Or per- the Government-and one good haps they were testing the reason for this is that Governmettle of the unionists for ment efficials, from Ikeda downfuture reference.

demonstration, and if such approval is not given then the police have the right to move in and break up the demons-

Thousands or demonstrators marched through the streets of there were demonstrations in means that either the police approved the demonstrations - or The parades everywhere were deliberately ignored violations of

> There is no law banning demonstrations in the Diet area year millions of people paraded through the area with flags flying. No one was presecuted for doing this-and so it appears that they had the right to do so. Since then there have been no new laws enacted dealing with this matter-so presumably the unionists had the right to fly their flags on Saturday. If this is so, then the police went be beyond their powers.

CRACK DOWN

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda is expected to crack down hard on the leftist organisations during the coming months—but he may find hir self in greater difficulties than his predecessor, Nobusuke Kishi.

Many Japanese, felt strongly about the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty. Many more feel even more strongly about their income and living standards. Prices are continuing to riseand the workers want higher get increases. This determination is shared equally by the members of Sohyo and the more moderate Zenro-two crganisations which did not always see eye to eye on the Security. Treaty issue. If pressed hard chough these two organisations could drop their differences, at

The workers are in no mood ward to town Assemblymen. in Tokyo it is necessary have been voting themselves to obtain approval to hold a tremendous increases in pay.

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FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Sigfrido," starring Sebastian Fischer. (ING'S & BROADWAY: "The Gallant Hours," starring James Cagney.
ROOVER & GALA: (At 2.30, 5.45, flas, Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones. ROYAL & STATE: "It Started In Naples," starring Clark Gable and Sophia Loren. LEE & PRINCESS (At 2.30, 5.20 7.30, & 0.40), "World By Night." River "Carry On Teacher," starring Kenneth Connor and Charles Hawtrev.

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treras at the plane.

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GIRANTERIA GUIDE

1 pm, Diary for today; 1.15, News 1.15 pm. News & Weather: And Weather: 1.30, Modern Jazz; 2, 1.30, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Com- Melody Time: 4.15, Tea Dance; 4.45, power of the Day—Brahma Piano Operation Moon Satellite; 5, Child-Concerto No. 2 in B Flat—Rudolf Serkin (piano) with Philadelphia Orchestra; 2.45 approx, Interlude; 3, Thursday Requests — Presented by For The Ladies-presented by Mary Tony Myntt; 6.45, The Archers; 7, Collins; 4, One Hundred Violins; News; 7.09, Weather; 7.10, An-4.30, Weather; 4.31, Children's nouncements And Interlude; 7.15,

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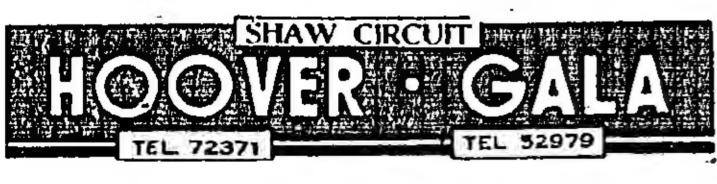
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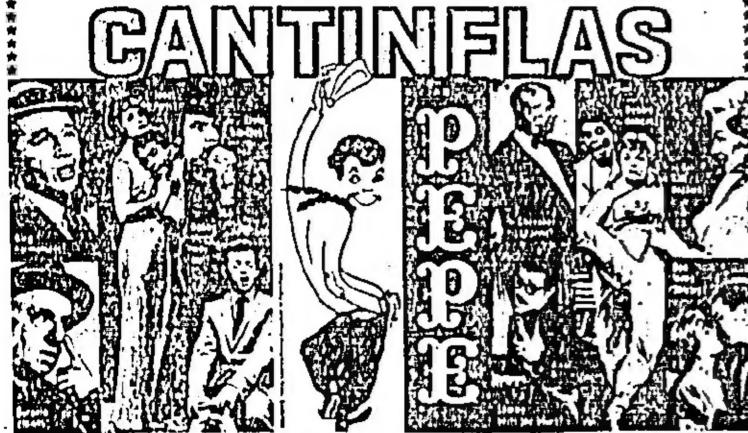
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MANCHESTER

CENTRE

· Manchester, Mar. 8. The big London property group controlled by Charles Clore has gained control of Manchester Royal Exchange, one of Britain's leading business centres, it was announced last night.

Ginger Rogers to again

Hollywood, Mar. 8. Heense, but she will not any bid. where and when they will

Michele Morgan,-AP.

The bid made by the Clore-Cotton group — City Centre Properties - is worth about £2,300,000.

The Exchange, which stands in the centre of Manchester,

contains large blocks of offices, a big modern store, shops and Manchester Cerporation's cit; Taylor spoke to him today he

have obtained a marriage the Exchange, who opposed the been very ill."-UPI. On January 24, the directors be married Miss Rogers, 49. recommended shareholders to

Miss Rogers previously was chareholders would lose the married to Lew Ayres, Jack greater part of individual ad-Briggs and Jacques Bergerae, vantage which would accrule Marshall's previous wives were from the continued development actresses Micheline Presle and of the exchange company.—
Michele Morgan.—AP. China Mali Special.

BEDFORD ESTATE DISPLAYS PAINTINGS

England's Duke of Bedford, who charges admission to his 60-room Woburn Abbey as a means of meeting expenses, opens a paid admission exhibition of 26 of his estate paintings on Thursday in de Young Museum here.

high school students 25 cents. that would just cover the The Duke and his Duchess, the Duke's expenses or something former French television pro- additional.-AP. ducer Nicole Milinair, arrived from a vacation in Hawaiithe Duchess with a callous on the middle finger of her right hand from signing so many autographs during the art exhibitions at Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, British Colum-

Expenses

"The tour has been tremendously successful," beamed the Most art exhibits at the city-owned de Young Museum have free edmission.



THE DUKE

The Duke's exhibition, including two Rembrandts and three Vandycks, is sponsored by the de Young Museum Society, an auxiliary. A speke-man for that group said it had underwritten the exhibition and "will reimburse the Duke from money taken in



MEMIZES IN BOALDON

San Francisco, Mar. 8.

Adults will be charged 50 by the auxiliary." The spokescents; children under 14 and man was unable to say whether

Zebra crossings

a farce

by discourteous motorists right on the path of the Zebra crossing are eloquent proofs that these Safety Zones are not at all safe.

Vhen is a Zebra Zone not a

Safety Zone? Traffic laws universally practised by motorists in the United States has the answer: a Safety Zone is safe for pedestrian crossing only when an encoming motorist restrains his speed and stops dead his car as soon as a pedestrian is noticed to have set one foot onto the path of the Zebra crossing.

The American law penalises the motorist who does not. Yould the local traffic law enforcement authorities enlighten me on whether Hongkong's existing traffic rules provide for similar safeguards to make Zebra crossings, really a Safety Zone for children as well as for all pedestrians? ... Or are Hongkong's Zebra crossings as a Safety Zone to protect pedestrians just a farce? THEODORE LEE.

London, Mar. 8. millionaire financiers Mr Jack Cotton and Mr Elizabeth Taylor, gaining in her battle against pneumonia, opened her eyes today and asked "what happened to me?"

> She spoke to her husband Eddie Fisher, who was at her beside in a London clinic where she has been treated since

> She started to rally yesterday and a hospital spokesman raid today it was "evident" she had passed the critical stage of

Fisher said that when Misa believed "it was the first time The Clore-Cotton victory she realised she was in a hosmeans defeat for the board or pital and that she must have

submarine

War II was found floating Wednesday near the path of the US nuclear submarine Patrick Henry.

The Patrick Henry had pass-ed up the Clyde to the new US Navy missile submarine base here only a few hours before the mine was sighted off Shannochie, on the Island of Arran.

to visit America

Washington, Mar. 8. President Kennedy announced today that Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander will come to the United States for an "informal" ten-day visit on March 28, and they will meet on March 29. "I extend a most hearty wel-come to him," Kennedy sald.—UPI.

Requiem Mass A Requiem Mass was offered

at St Anthony's Church this morning for the Rev. Fr J. Guarona, SDB, a former Rector of the St Louis Industrial School, West Point, from 1936-Holy Loch, Mar. 8. School, West Point, from 1936-A derelict mine from World 46. He pased away on February 9 in Piossasca, Italy. The service, in which the Rev. Fr Mathias Ling, Rector of St Louis School, officiated, was attended by students as well as

Mew Carrier

parishioners of St Anthony's.

Washington, Mar. 8. The U.S. Navy said today the carrier Constellation, A three-man Royal Navy damaged heavily by fire at bomb disposal unit detonated New York during construction, the mine without incident .- will be commissioned on October 28.-AP.

FAVOURED TO WIN ACADEMY AWARD

New York, Mar. 8. Weekly Variety, often called "the bible of American show business," said Wednesday: "if you are betting on this year's (Academy Award) contest, and basing your choice solely on how earlier Oscar contests were decided, then Greek - born Melina Mercouri (of "Never on Sunday") is the 1960 oddson favourite."

ASTOR · Capital

Four reported acidents in recent weeks where little children were hit and killed or maimed by discourtems motorists right.

The magazine said three the last nine years-Britain's It's about time parents stopped British-born actresses are next Vivien Leigh in 1951, Belgiantelling their children that the among the favourites—Greer born, Dutch-raised Audrey Carson for "Sunrise at Campode is the Safety Zone.

Deborah Kerr for Debor



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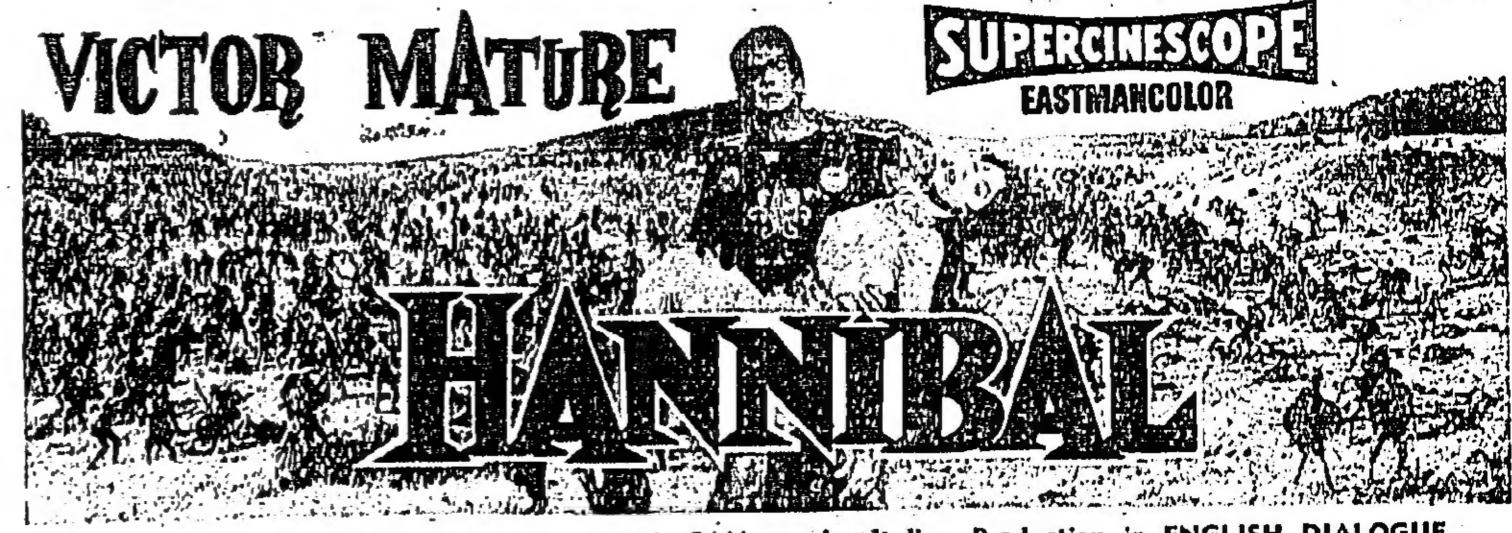


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Pars Revision

WINSTON

By Sam White

T 71, George Bonnet, who was France's Foreign Minister during the appeasement years, is one of the most vigorous and voluble ghosts abroad today.

30 years younger and his eyesight is still good enough to
take it well beyond the range
of that astonishingly long nose
of his which along with Hitler's Chamberlain's umbrella was THE sage of Lody Diane one of the melancholy eartoon symbols of the period.

HIS MEMOIRS

He has just completed a book of memoirs covering those disastrous years and I had the chilling experience of discussing it with him.

The book will give details of what was apparently a somewhat stormy interview Sir Winston Churchill had with him

"very bellicose" and at one point when Bonnet claimed that in the event of war Britain could only provide two divisions Sir Winston interrupted to say: "In the event of war it is I and not Chamberlain who will be Prime Minister."

Stalin was another one who was difficult at the time. insisted that if Russia were to sign a military alliance, with Britain and France, the Red Army should have the right to move against Germany through Poland and Rumania.

fused to have the Russians," blandly: "How could we who couple have two children, were going to fight in defence of small nations force on two small nations acceptance of the Soviet demand?"

A SHOCK

M. Bonnet boasts of his diplomatic triumphs. For example, he told me that he invited Ribbentrop to Paris in 1938 on the understanding that Ribbentrop would make a to-hold ill-Alsace work. Lorraine.

"This was magnificent news." said Bonnet, "but you can imagine my shock when on the very day Ribbentrop arrived made a speech de-Nice, Corsien and

"Ribbentrop was outraged and he told me that on no account would Germany go to war in support of these Italian

"So there it was-at one itu. stroke I had received a major German concession and split the Axis." Poor M. Bonnet. Vilified ligence when they need to prop time for the black nationalists, before the war as the embodi- up their intuition."

ment of cunning and devious-

11/11

ness, it turns out that he was

journ in the Chateau St

British Ambassador here after

Lady Diana has continued to live in it ever since and occasionally to sub-let it. Then the Institute received

nouncing that she would be

leaving the chateau next month.

Who will succeed to the property? For many years foreign ambassadors and others have east envious eyes on i The Institute has in fact made up its mind as to Lady Diana's successor. She will be pleased to learn it will be someone as

distinguished as she is. It is 29-year-old Henri, Count of Clermont, eldest son of the Pretender to the French throne, "But these two countries re- the Count of Paris. He is married to 27 - year - old Mariesald Mr Bonnet, and he added Therese de Wurtemberg and the

HOAXER

A published here on the extraordinary life of a Spanish painter who died before the 1914-18 war. named Torres Campalans. The book described his life speech renouncing all German carries reproductions of his extremist, calling even for the

> Recently after the book had received wide critical acelaim hard-working negroes and after Campalans had been hailed as a major influence on Picasso, its author, the exiled Spanish writer Max revealed the secret he has hitherto shared only with

Campalans never existed.

QUOTES OF THE WEEKS Actress Helene Perdriere: "Nud- Roy Wilkins, the executive ity is incompatible with dign- secretary of the National Asso-

-(London Express Service).

along crumbling Lenoxavenue and outside the Bonnet found Sir Winston a letter from Lady Diana an- gaudy cinemas where Frank Sinatra is playing in Can-Can. The banners "BLACK MAN WE STAND WITH AFRICA. DOWN WITH WHITE

> Harlem, in which New York's 1,000,000 negroes live, is not yet in ferment, but there are ominous rumbles, and violence

I do not say this. The police at the precinct north of 125thstreet, most of them | coloured

But the black cult groups have branches or in some instances headquarters, in Detroit. Chicago, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles, and every day they get stronger and more militant.

clation for the Advancement of Playwright Jacques Deval: Coloured People, a moderate pro-"Women only use their intel- gressive group which has no told me: "The white public is far from realising the rembs-



"The destination's the same, Sir Roy Welensky, but you're perfectly free to choose your transport...

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the black city with-

There are banners MINATION."

could spread at any time.

themselves, say it.

washing over the slums and

There are today in Harlem one dozen black nationalist Moslem and pro-African organi- cult is the Nation of Islam are not Communist in any way, that could mean riot and bloodsations planted strongly and founded in 1957 and led by as do the other groups. in elaborate detail and weeds. Some of them are so establishment of a black republic within the United States, that most of the city's decent

Firmin is at an end and is modern New York. As the cult of black nationalism called, was made available to Lady Diana and her late husband by the French Institute as a weekend home when he was British Ambassador home when he was British Ambassador home when he was gle drums beat.



sion and the treatment of the Elijah Pool who calls himself. Then there is the Meslem negro in this country. The Mohammad, Elijah is obsessed Brotherhood, which is opposed solution, of course, is the com- with ambition and lusting for to the Nation of Islam. Its plote acceptance and partner- power. The headquarters are in leader, Talib Dawud, is married ship of the negro."

director of the Urban League of Greater New York, both coloured man equal can the am- about one-third of that. munition be taken from the extremist groups which urge violence and even talk of a black versus white "war."

A black nationalist wave is Lumumba, Harlem and coloured than a separate black nation. sections in other major Ameri- The United States should hand can cities have simmered with over several States for this anger and desire for revenge. purpose."

The biggest nationalist negro. The black Moslems insist they

branch here in Harlem.

Whites are usually barred from black cult meetings, but lately we have been admitted as Mohammad says: "We want of nothing more and nothing less

Chicago, but there is a thriving to a well-known singer, Dakota Staton. He says: "Our group Wilkins and Edward Lewis, The Nation of Islam has a has strength and purpose and which claims has been established for four America has 250,000 black Mos- years. 'We are associated with say that only by making the lems. I would put the figure at the United African Nationalist

> There is, of course, the Communist Party of the U.S. itself whose national secretary, a negro, Benjamin Davis, says: "We want a negro nation to be carved out of the U.S. through self-determination for negroes in the black belt:"

Today most of Harlem, the ghetto of the second-class citizen, looks the other way. But tomorrow it could fall in behind the black nationalists. And

write their fortunes changed!

TAR T. S. ELIOT, O.M., the elder statesman of English Literature, has declared that "poetry is not a career, but a mug's game."

But that dictum has apparently been disproved by one of Mr Eliot's former pupils at Highgate Junier School, Mr have twins." John Betjeman.

Mr Betjeman's latest book of verse. Summoned by Bells, has now sold more than 60,000 copies. His Collected Poems have topped the 80,000 mark. Mr Betjeman's Muse has struck

nage of Princess Margaret and the Telly, maintain that Mr success proves Betjeman's nothing. I beg to differ. Of course our unofficial Poet Laureate is a delightfully

Other poets, lacking the patro-

special case. But his jackpot sales point, I think, to a help to encourage poets on both national trend. Poetry is coming sides of the Atlantic. In the IN. The public for verse is U.S.A. around £10,000 a year.

still sells only a few hundred copies. Sir Herbert Read recently opined that only about 100 people in Britain regularly buy verse, and around 2,000 ac- Somerset Maugham Award, tually read it voluntarily (apart which has been won by poets from those who are made to such as Thom Gunn and swallow it in school or univer- Elizabeth . Jennings, around

It is also true that the admirable Poetry Book Society, which hoped for 3,000 members when it was founded seven years ago, still numbers fewer than secretary, Eric Walter White, estimates that nine out of 10 books of verse are subsidised by their publishers.

But more poems are being published every year. Two books of new verse appeared, on average, every week in 1959, quite apart from anthologies, translations and new editions. The total for 1960. I believe, is even higher.

most respected publishers of poetry - Mr Eliot's own firm, Fabers—that sales are steadily, (if not spectacularly) on the

Although the poet may-and does-complain about his neglect by the public, it seems to me that his never (if you'll pardon the unpoetle publisher's cliche) had it quite so good. ful of poets in the past have loot available to successful

£5. Burns made. £20 from his verse not only to be seen, but first book. In 40 years Words- heard. worth earned less than £1,000 Now our poets are to celefrom all his books. Yeats's brate with a week's festival in

Mr Eliot himself heited that the time is ripe; £3 2s. 6d. from his first book, and his world - famous The expiring in the too-amorous Waste Land sold in a year less embrace of the printing press," than a third of the copies sold he says, "has been gradually See what his daughter in a formight of Mr Alan freed and led back to light, air

Graves has said that "to be a hear poets reading their own happy poet is a condition, not a pro- work." fession," And one critic. "Father let us do just as F. Y. Bateson, has worked out that this condillon is found, on 100,000 Englishmen through the centuries - "apparatilly a re-

gularly recurrent natural abnormality, like the tendency to But teday this "abnormality" pays rather bigger dividends than ever before—though not

necessarily in print. Christopher Fry, for example, having followed Mr Eliot into the theatre, has been intensively woodd by film producers. Since Ben Hur, he is reported to have been asked to work on 23 Biblical epics.

READINGS

Rather less glittering prizes estimate, is available in True, the everage slim volume awards. In Britain as yet the prize booty is more meagre, but poets can qualify for about £2,000 a year.

> Apart from £800 a year is provided—either in brand-name prizes or at the Cheltenham Festival-by the Guinness family. One of its leading dynasts, Lord Moyne, is himself a practising poet as Bryon Guinness.

There are public readings some subsidised by the Statefrom which the poet may earn five to 10 guineas a time.

There are lectures and even fellowships at universities; For James Kirkup and John Heath-Stubbs at Leeds, for W. H. Auden and Cecil Day Lewis, new Professor of Poetry at Oxford There are readings on the BBC, paid by the line, which may bring anything up to 50

And above all there is poetry And I hear from perhaps the on disc. Long-players are already helping to widen the public for verse, by teaching it

One recording company alone has rold a quarter of a million: LPs of Dylan Thomas reading

Although such rewards are The fact is that only a hand- canary-seed compared with the ever carned a living from their novelists or dramatists, they show that poetry is finding a Paradise Lost earned Milton new audience - which wants

poetry never brought him more London, at the Mermaid Theatre than £5 a week until he was in July. The director is John Wain. And Mr Wain believes

"Poetry, which was gradually the gramophone and L.P. and You can see why Robert by an increasing public desire to

"moved over to the attack,"

Poetry, indeed, has-he says-

-(London Express Service).

THE FACTS ABOUT THIS FATHER-IMAGE

ADENAUER CREATED A FAVOURITE story here today is about an eight-year-old boy out for a Sunday stroll with his grandfather. "What would you like to be when you grow up, little man?" said grandfather.

"I think I would like to be Chancellor, grandpa," said the boy. is not "that grandfather, possible. You see, the Constitution allows of only one

Chandfather is Dr Konrad Adenauer—Chancellor of West Germany.

Ho. is 85. And the anecdote indicates his indestructible relish for power, his desire to go on for ever and ever. "I am," he says, "in favour of

of the Fatherland." According to popular myth, Adenauer was a shy Lord Moyor of Cologne who entered powerpolitics reluctantly and became Germany's most powerful

Confident

The truth is that rod-stiff lender of the 12- to be told. year-old depublic had his eye on the Chancellery, in Berlin's local

government politics in 1917. He is facing a general eleclion in September, with con-Chancellor.

I asked tim last year: "Who do you see as next Chan-

For a moment he looked calmly ut me, then sold:-

ties. But do not bother your Chancellor." head about the matter. It is not a problem in the foreseeable future."

been Adenauer's strong point. The Nazis fired him in 1933.

Lord Mayor of Cologne but be- the years rolled by, that cause of his standing with the was the most loyal ally of the powerful Zentrum Party. Frankness

He got his job back after the war. And then the British encked him in 1946. The full story of that has yet

But one reason behind it was the father-image of his people. the that Adenauer was already In fact he is tough, uncompro-

Already he was laying the Libdin - one of seven children Sillitoe's first book of verse, out and movement by the radio, by foundations of the Christian from his two marriages—once last year. fidence. He intends to remain Democratic Party, of which he said of him:was to become national chair-

> expected frankness he told me. just before he was fired: we liked, provided he had average in one, out of every "Clermany needs a Chancellor told us to do it first." who can return the country to ...

"There are various possibill- democracy. I intend to be that

He decided, long before the

war was over, that Germany's

only chance of survival as a Giving up office has never nation was to climb on to the U.S. bandwagon. Gormany, he decided, would Not because of his activity as go to any length to prove,

> The image which Adenauer has succeeded in portraying to the world is that of a benevolent, kindly, ready-to-see-all-sidesof-the-question Chancellor.

He also hopes he is seen as playing politics at the highest mising and utterly ruthless.

family.

were

-4(London Kaprem Beroles).



the Paper Doll Plan

-IT MAKES YOUR FASHION PROBLEMS CHILD'S PLAY

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OUICKEST way to the new Paris 1961 look is through the oldest fashion mixture of all—a jumper and a skirt.

But if a jumper to you is a twinset, if a skirt to you means pencilstraight, you've a lot of rethinking to do.

For the new styles just going into the shops are designed with all the free-and-easy imagination that is the very essence of the new season's line. Separates are no longer stay-at-homes.

SWEATERS are cut long and loose to blouse on to the hips, but there's none of that battle-dress bulk about them. A tie belt at hip level is the newest trimining; a fabric-smooth look, the newest texture.

SKIRTS are smooth over the hips flaring or pleating thigh-high. You wear your sweaters pulled down to this fulness, your shirts tucked in.

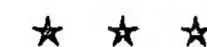
PANTS can either be very feminine when they're cut like a divided skirt, or slinky and frankly sexy when they are slung, Presley-style, over the hipbones.



It's a new look, a young look, an easy look, but the casualness is completely contrived. It needs putting together with more care and attention than you would lavish on buying a ball gown.

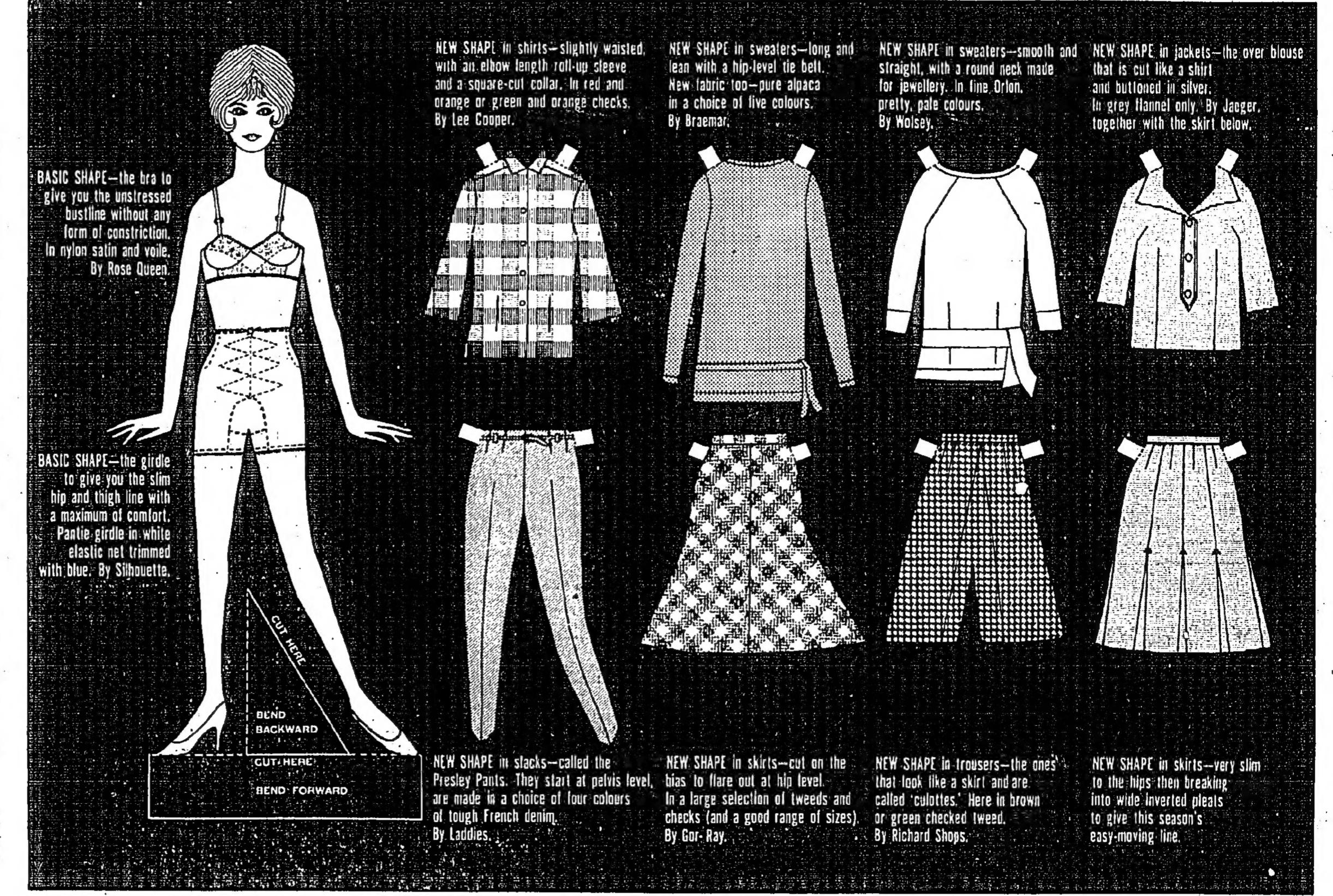
Unfortunately the best combinations are seldom sold together. Far too many sweater departments are housed a whole floor away from the skirts; far too few shops are in on the co-ordination game.

And if you're shopping for separates today you need an eye for mixing fabries, matching colours. You need a sense of pro-



So to help you chart your fashion way use the paper doll as you did back in the nursery school. Try all the various combinations (the cheeked shirt looks as good with the flannel skirt as it does with the Presley pants)

It makes planning child's play. -(London Express Service).



OHIDIRIDIKS

Riding On Porpoise -King Nep Repeats His Feat Of Long Ago-

By MAX TRELL

66 A H! delighted to see you. A Hanid! Wenderful to see you, Knarf!" said little King Nep and smiled at the two Shadow Children with Turned-About Names, "Sit down!" he said, "Make

yourselves comfortable!' He pointed to a patch of green moss about the size of a handkerchief that spread out in front of the door to his house.

"Thank you!" sold Knarf and

Hanid, and they made themselves small (which Shadows can always do) and sat themselves down on the soft moss. King Nep's house wasn't much to look at - at any rate, the outside of it was plain enough: just a small door behind a bush near the edge of tune," she said. the lake in the middle of the

park. Belonged to him

But once you entered the deer, and walked down a pas- said:

into the lake! For the lake really belonged to little King Nep. It was the last thing he had laft of a kingdom that cace-long, long ago - was as big as the Seven well! It was a Porpoise I was when little King Nep was the water of the Atlentic Ocean! known as Neptune, Ruler of Ah-those were the days!"

the Seven Seas. forgotten about me," King Nep stopped. would say cheerfully to his King Nep locked at her. His

friends. What to do? And Knarf and Hanid knew

cular you'd care to do?"

that that was the reason King he didn't seem to mind, do todny?" King Nep naked new." efter they had all three rested. For several minutes little Nep worked, didn't it? I didn't think

Knorf looked at Hanid, and Hanid looked at King Nep, But

she didn't say anything. "Come on, come on, say whatever you please," King, Nep urged, still smiling. "It there's something you'd like to do, just let me know and-mind, you, I can't promise I can arrange it, but I'll do my best! Speak up,

So Hanid said: "Well, Knarf and I were looking at a picture in a book this morning-"

Picture of king "A picture?" asked King Nep. "Not a picture of me?"

Hanid nodded. "It was a picture of you, all right. Only it was a picture of you when you were King Nep-"Fine, fine! And what was I doing in that picture you saw in the book?" Little King Nep

asked. Here Knarf Interrupted and

ing along!"

King Nep chuckled.

Romembers it

"I remember that time very These were the days riding on. How we zoomed over

"Couldn't we-couldn't we-" "But almost everybody has Hanld began again, and then eyes were dancing with merri-

ment. "Go on!" he said.

Nop had become so small. But on the back of a Porpoise the Porpoise was gone, and all again?" Hanid asked. "New let's see-what can we "Today," said Knarf. "Right off and disappeared.

on the moss for the better part didn't say anything. He just it would, but it did just the of an hour, "Anything parti- looked thoughtful. Then all at way it used to ... way back in once he smiled.



Knarf and Hanid sat on the moss next to King Nep.

"I'm not sure it will work," he said. "But we can try." Then he sat up, put two fingers in his mouth and whistled. Hardly anyone but a Sparrow on the next tree heard it.

"Let's just see what happens," chuckled King Nep. And the next moment it did

Out jumped Porpoise! There was a splash in the middle of the lake. Out jumped sage—there you were in a "You were sitting on the back the sleekest, the smoothest, the beautiful room shaped like a of a Fish, and the Fish was most glistening, the most beaushell, under the lake with a racing with you along the top tiful Perpoise that anyone (exbig window that looked right of the water, flying and splash- cept King Nep) had ever seen! "Here we go!" shouted King Nep, and he ran to the edge of the lake, and the Porpoise

came leaping up! And there was King Nep sitting on its back just the way it was in the picture—racing ground the lake, with the spray sparkling in the sunshine like millions of diamonds, and King Nep's laughter ringing out 50 that all the Birds in the park

started singing at once. All over

And then it was over, and "Couldn't we see you riding little King Nep was back, and the ripples on the lake had run "Well," said King Nep.

the olden days!"

have an impulse respond, give in to it.

not fully understand. LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): What you regarded as an insur-

HADY DIGH

embarrassment.

sible.

nature inclines you to do

SAGITTARIUS (2) (Novem-

ber 22-December 21): Help

a colleague out of a tight

spot by offering him

material help if at all pos-

with no strings attached

you will be happy to have

a tangible token of regard

CAPRICORN (4) (Decem-

is coming shortly,

from the sender.

ENTINE ST

The great car travels so smoothly

my way goes through Nutwood,"

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 day will seem quite trifling

AQUARIUS (8) (January 21-February 19): You are inclined to dwell on insignificant details with an which demands much broader treatment. PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): Refuse to be drawn into an argument does not - concern which you personally.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): An ailing friend will be glad of a few hours of your company to help him forget his present unhappy state for a while.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Due to circumstances beyond your control you may not be able to give proper expression to your talents at the present time, but you will one day have an opportunity to develop them fully.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): Keep voar sense of proportion when you might well be exasperated by an associate's careless slip. CANCER (1) (June 22-July)

21): A minor disappointment must not incline you to abandon a plan which has great promise of suc-CC88.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): A person born under Arios will feel strongly drawn to you, and if you

VIRGO (12) (August 22-September 22): Don't get involved in a complicated money transaction, which may be clear to the other party, but which you do

mountable obstacle yester-

Red hot method with frozen food

St Paul, Minn. frozen food by keeping and easily disposed of toit cold enough and using it ling on your make up. soon enough, University of SCORPIO (11) (October 23 Minnesota frozen foods spe-November 21): Your

cialists advised. things unobtrusively, but should be Frozen foods if your action is worthy of stored at zero degrees Fahrenpraise, accept it without heit or lower to maintain their original high quality.

> When they are stored higher temperatures, chemical charges in the food cause rapid loss of colour, flavour, texture and nutritive value.

or selecting commercially, fro- two bid to show trump support ber 22-January 20): A gift zen foods; buy from a reputable dealer; and avoid packages theory in back of this bid is nged dries out and develops ner with trump support. off-flavours.

for a last smile. Then he scampets

Mummy been very worried because

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your Often the first sign of qualifirst name and add the ty loss in frozen food is the the jump raise of an opening total to the number shown large amount of frost inside two bld in any suit except clubs in brackets after your sign the package. Another sign of shows at least four trumps and of the Zodine. This is your deterioration is loss of bright no are or king or pair of lucky number for the colour in frozen fruits or vege- queens. Of course, with a flat

Rupert and the Winter Sale-28

and fast that the journey seems . home and is met by Mr. Bear.

very short before Rupert recognises "Hello, Daddy, here I am at last,"

his own village." "It's lucky that "he . says . breathlessly . ; " Has

said the lady. "Now out you get, of me?" "Mummy? She isn't

and thank you again." When he back yet I" rays Mr. Beat. " How

is a little way off Rupert turns did you manage to get home?"

ALL RIQUES RESERVED

BEAUTY HINTS

Open pores are often caused your mouth and the result will by excessive use of cream, be quite convincing. Don't ROTECT the quality of Change to a lotlon cleanser and make the mistake of trying to a liquid foundation, and use an paint in a fullness which isn't astringent skin tonle before put- there or your mouth will just

lock exaggerated.

Keep your hair short if you If your lips are too narrow, draw an outline with your lip are tall. Long bobs only make brush just outside the rim of you seem taller than you are.

IT was almost : 30 years ago that the four aces proposed The experts gave these hints the jump raise of an opening and a herrible hand. The that are damaged or soft, since that all some strong hands need frozen food that is poorly pack- to make a slam is to find part-

This bust jump raise fits in well with the two bid described yesterday and in Jacoby-Smith 4-3-3-3 hand and a bust you would still use the two notrump response to start with.

EAST WEST AJ. VQ4 ♥J1032 ♦ K 109843 #KQ975 *AJ82 SOUTH (D) AAK109654 ♥AK788 - None Both vulnerable Pass 4 A 6 🏚 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K

NORTH

▲8732

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♦ J 5 5

A 10643

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East Pass Pass 4 N.T. Pagg 5 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

AAJ876 WA654 ORQJ10 AO What do you do? A-Bld six diamonds to above your one king. Your partner has shown the two missing aces, but there is no guarantee as to the strength of his hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold: AK 1043 Y52 4A9755 484 : What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

West North East North's hand certainly fulfills Pass the requirements for this type Pass of raise and South can bid a Pass grand siam right away if ho assumes that his partner will

be short in hearts. Better yet, South can use a little gadget we have incorporated for this purpose. He simply bids five hearts which asks, "Partner, how about your heart situation?"

With a singleton North must bld six hearts; with the queen Your partner opens one heart, or a doubleton North must jump to six spades. In this case he jumps to six

spades and South can big the grand plan with confidence.

Spurs, Leicester in Cup semi-finals

SUNDERLAND TROUNCED BUT BARNSLEY PUT UP GAME FIGIT BEFORE LOSING 1-2

London, Mar. 8. Tottenham Hotspur, hottest favourites in years to win the English Football Association Challenge Cup, and Leicester City

reached the semi-finals tonight. Tottenham crushed Second Division Sunderland 5-0 here at White Hart Lane, after leading 3-0 at half-time while First

Division Leicester had to go all out against Third Division Barnsley before winning 2-1 after extra-time.

Shooting Cup Jamaica

Bisley, Camp. Mar 8 Jamaica regained the Lynch-Staunton Challenge Cup from Hongkong by winning the 1960 Overseas Shooting postal match, the British National Rifle Association announced here today.

Jamaica's "A" icam of four had an aggregate score of 369. Hongkong, who Won in 1959 to end a run of seven wins by Jamalea. finished runners-up. Their

"A" team totalled 363. Eighteen teams took part in the postal event. which was shot off between January I and December 31, 1960, on ranges in the countries. --competing Reuler.

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to ked into Toltenham's North Tonton ground for the sixth round replay, including some 3,000 Senderland supporters who had much lies long journey from the North East by read, work and and even self-

Completely on top

They saw mighty Tottenham relentlessly overcome their opponents with another power-house display which has made a Cup and League bounds of possibility. Spurs sides were frequent, have a big lead at the top of the Pirst Division, and are now only two matches away from a Cup triumph at

Wembley.

completely on top. wered within the space of lour ! tollowed and the match wer

Tottenham now meet Burr - | did almost as they pleased, Is in the cent-finals on March Terry Dyson grabbed a third 18 Leicester City meet Sheffield Just on half-time, and Dyson United in the other cent-final and wing-half Dave Mackay made it five in the second half. Neutl. 65,000 fans were jam- A goal after 17 minutes of extra-time put Leicester through and ended the great run of the giant-killers from the Third

> Spurred on by a crowd of nearly 40,000, Barnsley battled all the way. They were outplayed at times, but what they lacked in finesse they made up in determina-

Barnsley owed much to a isplendid defence which repeatedly threw back dangerous Leicester raids Tackling was swift and flerce double well within the and free-kicks against both

High Cup fever

Lencester opened the scoring in the 23rd minute through Apart from the early stages, Howard Riley, their rightwhen Sanderland fought hard winger. But two minutes later and pluckily. Tottenham were Ken Oliver equalised for Barnsley.

Les Allen and Bobby Smith. A tense gentless second half minutes and the entier Spuis into extra-time Ren Leck. Lenester's Welsh International central forward, headed winner after 17 minutes of the 30-minute period allowed for than 270, and he has done dendly serious all the way this extra-time

matches, with crowds beginning boxing. to queue four hours before the Barnsley match and thousands locked out at Tottenham.

Twice, heavy wrought-non gates were being open by fan. trying to get into White Hart Lame, and for a time there was chaos in the dark streets outside: the ground. The gates were closed 25 minutes before the kick-off with some 10,000 angry fans locked out.

Results

soccer matches were: ENGLISH FA CUP Sixth round replay 1 Lelcenter (After extractime Score after 90 Toffesham 5 Sunderland

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 Wolverhampton 2 Newcastle U. Division II Division III 4 Notts County 0 Division IV

0 Northampton 0 Gillingham SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1 Dunder 2 St Mirren Rangers 3 Hearts

Palmer heads SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. list of golf

Why not overcome the Duncdin, Mar. 8. vagaries of cruel fate with Arnold Palmer heads the fruitful advice of the worldmoney-winners' list on the famous Astro-Palmist Dr. M. American gott circuit so far BAREAH (ENGLAND this year, according to figures RETURNED)? He can not only Issued here by the Professional tell your future very accurately Golfers' Association. but will also point out why Gary Player, of South Africa, your advancement in life has

money-winners

is a close second. Palmer, who won \$80,000 (£28,528) last year has netted 118,000 (£0,642) so far on the 1-0 in an international football winter circuit, winning three of occult powers, during his last tour of the Middle East, Europe and | the nine tournaments and finishing in the first five in two other All problems of life regarding marriage, love, litigation, tournaments, scored the only goal of the

> Both Palmer, who won last first half, but soon after the year, and Player are competing resumption the Belgian goalin the \$20,000 (£7,132) Pen- keeper, Delhasse, made a series sacola Tournament beginning of brilliant saves to check the

here tomorrow, -Reuter.

A cricket match is in Paris — but the Parisians are not impressed

Paris, Mar. 8. Paris had its first taste of cricket at the Pare Des Princes here tonight, but despite a bevy of this hostesses and the presence of a jazz band, they were not impressed.

About 2,000, many of them schoolchildren, sat down to watch two British teams, one led by ex-Middlesex captain John Warr, and the other from Stanmore, Middlesex, do

Warr's team, which included Test cricketers Ted Dexder. Godfrey Evans and Alan Moss, fielded first, Within minutes the speciators were lost in the intricacies of the

Each side were allowed 15 and with Dexter

JOHANSSON

almost 360 rounds of gymnu-

"I feel very strong, much

stronger than for last year's

fight," Johansson said, "I

know the mistakes I made

last June, and I won't make

Deadly serious

Floyd in June of 1959 as the

referee stopped the bout in the

third round after Patter-

con went down for the seventh

clown last June by left-hook-

ing ingo for a full-count

Patterson is

made 7-2

favourite

Miami Beach, Mar. d.

wrong in both the previous UPI.

Champion Floyd Patterson is

a 7 to 2 on favourite for his

against Ingernar Johansson of

world heavyweight title bout

investings. In the first fight,

Patterson was the choice at 5

to I on, but was stopped by

Johansson's right, Last year the

Swede was favourite at 7 to 5

on, but was knocked out in the

International

soccer

West Germany bent Belgium

The Hamburg player, Doerfel,

A crowd of 70,000 saw a tame

Frankfurt, Mar. 8.

fifth round,—Reuter

match here today,

Germans,—Reuter,

Sweden here on March 13,

Floyd regained the

Ingemar won the title from

them this time."

TRAINING

bowling. Stanmore quickly After a short break_for lost four wickets and then Stanmore batsman Mike Heanney had to leave the field after being hit over the eye by a ball from Dexter, 'He had to have a stitch put in the cut.

Stanmore had great difficulty in playing out the 15 overs. but they managed to reach 137 for the loss of eight wickets.

only thing that really pleased the French crowd was when Peter Blackman skied a ball into the Police band, which had played both teams on to the field. As the ball fell, the crowd shouted "Les flies" (the

SCHEDULE

Palm Beach, Mar. 8.

Police).

Says he's in best of condition

Ingemar Johansson finished his training today

His sparring today, brought; Although Ingemer trained in

his total tounds boxed to more laxurious surroundings, he was

himself in the best shape of his life.

for next Monday night's heavyweight title

fight with Floyd Patterson and pronounced

television work,

before the fight.

day, he began his usual five

toy ball he punches for speed.

He also will take walks, and

will concentrate his mind on the

Weighs 202 lbs

He will stay at his penthouse

in the Holiday Inn here until

Sunday, then drive to Miami

spend the night there accom-

panied only by his doctor

Francis Benson, and his Swedish

"I am in the best condition.

think I will win, but if I do not,

I can't blame it on poor condi-

tion. But I feel so strong, I am

trainer, Nils Blomberg.

The bookmakers have been sure I know who will win."-

days of "sonking up strength"

champagne and not tea-Warr's team went in to bat and well within their 15 overs scored 138 for the loss of eight wickets,

The match was the result of a bet for £2,000 made in a handed over his cheque.

Commenting on the game as he left the field Godfrey Evans said: "It was fantastic. could never happen at Lord's",

COMPLETES for the

London, Mar. 8. Forty British and Irish horses were named today to resist the challenge of the Russians in the Grand National Steenlechase at Aintree on March

time. He sparred more rounds sium work - bag-punching, than ever before, went to bed race which the Russians are Cup lever can high at both rope-skipping and shadow- earlier than ever before, and entering for the first time in abstained from all outside its 124-year history. interests — he played no golf,

> saw no movies, did no live Epigraff II. Relief and Grifelwere at the top of the list. They After his usual hard sparring are now on their way, from and brisk gymnasium work to- Moscow by train.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER

He will do no more training. Each day he will limber winner Merryman II, who is a bit with shadow-boxing and current favourite at odds of to cover and put behind for a a few minutes work on the 10-1: Oxo, who won in 1959; fruitless corner, Four minutes "slung-bolle," a small Swedish | and Mr What, winner in 1958

Wyndburgh, Taxidermist, O'Mulley Point, Kilmore, Imposant, Hunter's Breeze, Team Spirit, Floater, Badanloch, Brain Oge, Clover Bud, Fresh Winds, Bantry Bay, Forty Secrets, Jondo, Double Crest, Scottish Beach, site of the fight, and Flight 11, Irish Coffee, Oriental, Jimuru, Oscar Wilde, Turmoli, Carrasco, Nicolaus Silver, Ernest, Cannoble Lee, Stracusa, Penny Feather, King-"I weigh about 202 pounds stel, Tea Fiend, Polish Steel, now and I think I will be 200 Fairpase, April Queen, Vivant, for the fight," Ingo said today, Scotch Prince, Sabaria, Lady Nenagh.

> The names of the 43 horses will go into the Irish Sweepstake draw, due to be made in Dublin on March 21.—AP.,

acceptances **Grand National**

A list of 43 acceptances was published for the hazardous

The three Russian horses-

Other acceptances were:

WORLD ICE HOCKEY

Rumania keep perfect record in Group Geneva, Mar. 8.

Rumania kept their 100 per cent record in the World Ice Hockey Championships when they Ebrahlm, Chen, Gardner, M. beat Holland 12-0 in a Group "C" match in Singh, (substituted by Felton in Lausanne today. They scored four goals in each period to bring their tally in four games to 60, with only four scored against them.

In another Group "C" match, Heigium 10-2. Period scores in Geneva, Yugoslavia defeated were 2-0, 5-1, 3-1.

Sweden beat West, Germany 12-1 in a Group "A" match played in Geneva tonight. Period scores were 3-0 8-1 0-0. The United States suffered their fourth defent in Group "A" when they were beaten 0-5 by East Germany. In Laurannic, Period scorés were: (Enst Germany first) 2-2, 3-1,

Positions in group "A" ofter tottiglit's 'matches are:

PWD LF APW Boylet Union . 4 8 0 1 80 18 Sweden 1/1... 8 8 0 8 94 10

HK tour with another win By NUMPERE

Privateers end

In the second and last match of their short visit to Hongkong the touring American field hockey team, the Privateers, defeated Nav Bharat at Sookunpoo last evening by the only goal of the match scored two minutes before the final whistle.

The Privateers again turned in a very robust performance which took Nav Bharat completely out of their stride. Perhaps 'knocked' is a more appropriate word than 'took' as some of the tackling was almost in the rugby class.

The damp and slightly slip- | points although neither will Paris bar between wealthy | pery ground was well suited to | have an easy passage. French businessman Robert the Privateers' type of hockey | Macaensis 'B' and Recreio Nocl and radio commentator, and they made the most of it 'B' are already doomed to Maurice Gardett. Noel bet Their team showed one change relegation to the Second Division Gardett that he could not from that which played KCC, and will this week provide no organise a cricket match be- Garcia coming in for Leach and real opposition for IRC 'A' and tween two British teams in he was a little lucky to remain Paris in March. Tonight Noel on the field for the full 70 minutes after one questionable

tackle on Pat Gardner. The Privateers' forward line were not seen at so great are advantage in this game mainly because G. Pannu kept wery **close** watch on right-winger Danet, but Schmidt-Prange and J. Rote were always on the lookout for half chances. In fact it was through Rote following up a shot from Becks that their

goal was scored. Nav Bharat played as well as they were allowed to by the goal.

sizing each other up and it was very slim. However Demons not until the 10th minute that skipper, Les Curry, still thinks when Isher was forced to concede a commer from Schmidt-Nugget went through but was with the RAF going up and well covered by goalkeeper Dutch HC, IRC, 'B' and Nav i Mondt.

Goalless 1st half

Play continued evenly with both defences playing hard and In the 27th minute Gardner had chance but his shot hit the ddeboards...

After a gealles: first half the game resumed in the same fashion and Nav Bharat went very close to scoring in the 37th minute, Ling wen through and sent the ball to Also listed were 'ast year's Felton who, however, delayed his shot which Mendt was able later the Nav Bharat goal han a lucky escape when Rota's reverse-stick shot off a pass by

Schmidt-Prange hit the post and was scrambled away. The game continued with | very little between the two sides. The Privateers were full of enthusiasm and intent on getting the ball anybow they could and in the 57th minute Garcia received a warning from the umpire after bringing

Gardner down. Then in the 65th minute came the deciding goal. Privateers' left-winger Becks shot hard from the edge of the circle and Isher could only partially parry the shot and Rote, running in, hit the ball in the air into the back of the net.

From then on the Privateers' defence concentrated on clearing the ball hard upfield and held out to gain their second

Their visit to Hongkong has been most welcome bringing with it a style of play which is rarely seen locally. It would have been very interesting to see them play a Colony or Army side.

I am sure that all those connected with hockey in the Colony will wish them every success on the rest of their tour and Join with them the hopes that, through their efforts, field hockey will take its place in American sport.

The teams Nav Bharat; Isher, Dillon,

Khan, J. Pannu, G. Pannu, Ling, the second half). Privateers: Mendt, Hylkema,

Knowles, Smith, Meyer-Werner, Von Andarza, Danet, Garcia, Schmidt-Prange, J. Rote, Becks.

Weekend hockey

With the 1960-61 League Hockey programme now nearing completion Machensia 'A' lead the First Division with 21 points from 12 matches. The only team who can possibly overhaul them are second placed Army 'A' with 17 points from 11 matches, and as these two teams have still to play each other their meeting pires; A. Aziz C. Blackburn. exciting allould provide an climan to the season.

However, title week Macaen-Ale 'A' play Nav Bharat 'A', and IRC 'B' vs Dutch RC, Sookun-Army 'A' oppose Recreto 'A', poo, 11 90 am. Umpires H. and they should both take full Garton, U. S. Dillon.

In the Second Division 'A' Prisons are Section aiready assured of promotion, and the only remaining point of interest is who will drop out to form the new

Third Division for next scason, RRHC 'B', Lions and Macaensis 'C' are sure to go. but it could be either Rangers or Demons who will accompany them.

Gremlins Cup final

Rangers have completed their the robust tackling and Ling programme and have 12 points, on the right wing had several whilst Demons and one point fine runs, Gardner, too, often | behind with one match to play, went through in his usual Unfortunately for them, this style but once inside the match is against numers-up circle, they found a veritable | Army 'B' who trounced them wall of Privateers blocking | 9.0 earlier in the season, and their chances of memaining in Play opened with both sides the Second Division must be the first scoring chance came they can pull it off and good luck to them.

In Section 'B' promotion and Prange's shot. At the other "nd | relegation have been decided Bharat 'C' going into the Third Division.

The RAF lost their first League match of the season two weeks ago to Army 'C' and will find things by ro means easy against KCC 'B' this week. KCC 'B' dropped five points in their first three matches but, since then, have dropped only one point in seven games. Both these teams beat Macao 'B' last weekend but the RAF should just about have

In Ladies' Hockey interest is centred this week on the Gremlins Cup final. Recreio, who have siready won the Ladies' League, meet Gremlins 'B', and must be hot favourites to complete the League and Cup double.

Looking a little further ahead, next weekend schedules the Holland Cup semi-finals, whilst on March 26 the Ladles Festival will take place at Recreie. Then, during the last week in March the Combined Services Singapore visit the Colony for a series of three -matches.

League tables FIRST DIVISION

Nev Bharat 'A' 18 0 4 3 35 23 10 Macaensia 'B' . 13 2 0 11 11 02 Recreto 'B' ... 13 1 0 12 16 58 2 SECOND DIVISION Section 'A'

Prisons 14 12 2 0 53 7 26

Nav Bharat 'B' 14 7 2 5 25 17 16 HKHC 'B 14 a a 0 17 40 9 Lions 13 2 3 8 16 81 Macaensia 'C' . 12 2 2 8 10 42 0 Section 'B' KCC 'B' 10 6 2 2 39 22 14 HRHC 'A' 11 8 2 4 33 29 12 Duten HC 11 3 3 6 20 34 8 IRC 'B' 11 1 1 9 18 66 3 Nov Bhornt 'C' 11 1 0 10 12 80 2

Weekend fixtures SATURDAY

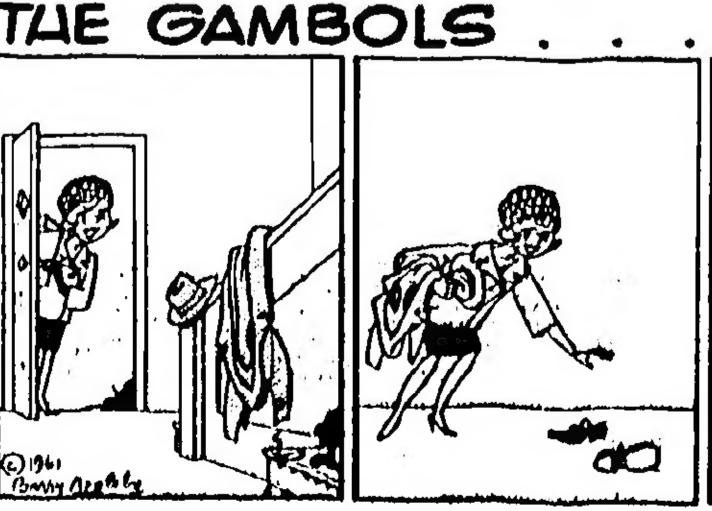
Gremlins Cup Final Recreio vs Gremlins 'B', King's Park, 2.30 pm. Umpires: M. Caswell, A. Van Der Sluis. SUNDAY ... Men's First Division

Macaensis 'B' vs IRC 'A', King's Park, 11.30 am. Umpires: R. F. Pedruco, J. K. Fellows. Nav Bharat 'A' vs Macaensis 'A', Sookunpoo, 4 pm. Umplres: II. Crebas, W. Matthews. Army 'A' vs Recreio 'A', Sookunpoo, 2.30 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, C. Blackburn. Recreio 'B' vs KCC 'A'. Recreio, 9.45 am. Umpires; J. K.

Fellows, G. Evans. Men's Record Division Scotlon 'A'

Lions, vs Macaensis 'C', KGV, 11.30 nm. Umpires: S. Hewson, H. Paterson, Demotis vs Atmy 'B', King's Park, 2.30 pm. Umpirest J. K. Fellows, J. Marcel. Section 'B'

HKHC 'A' va Nav Bharat 'C', Happy Valley, 11.30 am. Um-TIAP VS KCC 'B', Kal Tak, Matthews, A. Van Der Sluis.





Player has won \$18,000 match after 38 minutes.



With Dances excitic a temples sò reré Remember .- Thise simes a week

Genius Brace can lead Welsh revival

By JOHN COTTRELL

Ireland, who have defeated England this season for the first time in ten years, seek on Saturday to notch their first rugby win on Welsh soil since 1949.

Victory for either side would place that country at the head of the International Rugby Championship table, level with Scotland with four points from three matches.

Both countries made a magni- to the middle to the exclusion was not even given a trial this fleent start in the championship of O'Sullivan.
—Ireland beating England 11-8, The meet Wales playing superlative open rugby, with 14 men to defeat England 6-3. Then came the big anti-climax as both countries floundered against the Scots at Murrayfield, What next?

stronger. Against Scotland and Ron McCarten they field Ballymena. the same three-quarter line that served so well against England.

This line-up, completed by Hewilt (rated by the Springhome countries) has great scoring potential. And it comline, where the selectors have postponed naming a replacement At forward too, the Irish can

for injured centre Cyril Davies, match the Welsh. For three seasons few changes have been made in their pack; now new cap C.P. Dick (Ballymena) comes in to partner Mulcahy in the second row, while lock Culliton moves back to wing forward and Kayanagh shifts

Tennis Colony Grass Court championship: Doubles semi-final at HKCC.

Four D. Jones

UL-UL,YAZ I

A WORD

MAN COULD WE HAVE

BY MADDOCKS

Badminion Colony Junior Championship: Matches at CCC. 7.30 p.m.

this season. For this maich the turn of wingers Tony O'Reilly kicker Johanathan Moffett of down 16-8.

Major problem

The fly-half position has also centres Jerry Walsh and David given the selectors a major vastating pair, provided that the boks as the best centre in the Armstrong, who proved de- not baffle Richards as much as Beient in attacking speed and the opposition. accurate kicking; now they pares more than favourably persevere with Mick English with the Welsh threequarter who, after injury, has not revenled the great form which made him a Lions selection.

At Murrayfield, the Irish backs could have won the game if they had seen more of the ball. As it was, they to set off their movements; from the loose. It may be the same in Cardiff.

Certainly, I expect the Welsh halves to launch dangerous attacks. For back-after another spell in the wilderness-comes that controversial, so unorthodox genius, scrum-half Onllwyn

Brace. Brace made a come-back last season and he was architect of

The meeting brings two great hookers—British Lions capped in 1956, collects only his ninth cap. Moreover, he remembered the into opposition and turns again as captain since the a very even forward struggle great Terry Davies has been dropped after an unfortunate off-day at full-back against the Scots.

Captainey apears to have an The stronger

On paper, the Irish look the tronger. Against Scotland

Irish selectors originally come up with A.N. Other, presumably awaiting a fitness report on Andy Mulligan who missed when Wales beat Scotland 8-0. they were beset by injuries and who was replaced by aceand illness; now with the re-

Brace partners Ken Richards who, against England, turned in the greatest Welsh fly-half performance since Cliff Morgan's days. They could make a deproblem. First they tried Ken magical qualities of Brace do

It is sad to see the dropping of Terry Davies who played 20 times for his country, but such a giant among full-backs will surely regain form and his Weish place in time.

Meanwhile, the position is relied more on the forwards taken by Alun Priday of Cardiff whose single previous cap was gained against Ireland in 1958 when Wales won 9-6 in Dublin. Now he may see Wales win by a similar margin.

Standings

national Rugby standings:

P WD LF A Pts. a fantastic 10-9 Welsh victory | Scotland . 3 2 0 1 19 19 4 in the corresponding match in France . 2 1 1 0 16 5 3 Dublin, after Ireland had had Ireland . 2 1 0 1 19 24 2 most of the game. But then Wales ... 2 i 0 1 6 6 he fell out of favour yet again, England . 3 0 1 2 16 22 1

ABOUT, TELI

RAINMAKER

Barnsley's



Strong-arm man of Barnsley FC is Duncan Sharpe, seen here carrying left-back Eric Brooks (left) and left-half, Billy Houghton, during training at

Barnsley recently. Barnsley put up a gallant fight yealerday in their sixth round FA Cup replay against Lelcenter City before losing 1-2 after extra-time. Reuter-photo.

Fight postponed

Following are the Inter- title fight between champion Rollo is to arrive in Brazil on Eder Jofre of 'Brazil and Piero poned until March 25, fight his training in Sao Paulo, officials confirmed today. It home down of the defender, But originally was scheduled for Jofre will not be at home. He

March 18. The fight will be held in Rio March 16 to finish his training. De Janeiro's Botafogo Soccer -AP,

IT'S THIS JU-JU RAINMAKER, IT'S

STUCK AND WE CAN'T STOP IT

By Mik

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 8. | Studium which is being en-The world bantamweight larged to hold 40,000 spectators.

is expected to come to Rio on

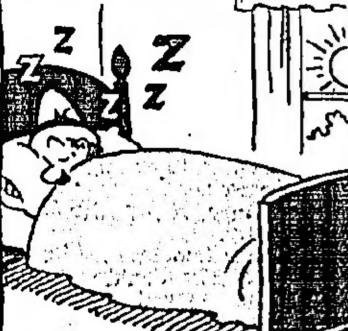
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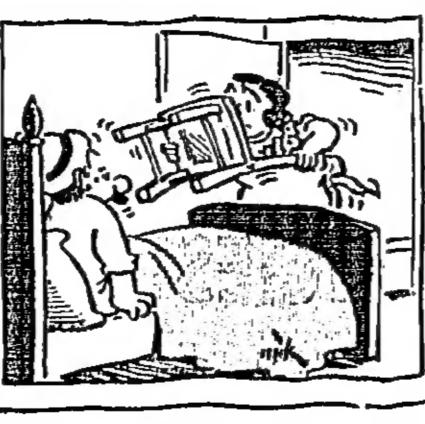
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By Ernie Bushmiller









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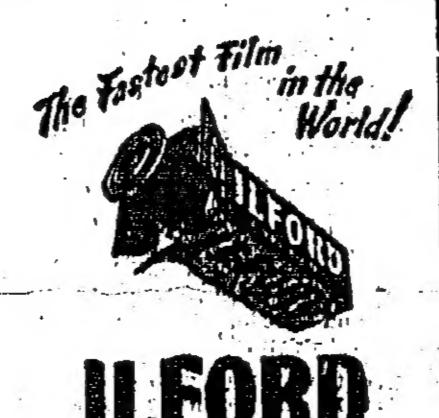


BRICK BRADFORD

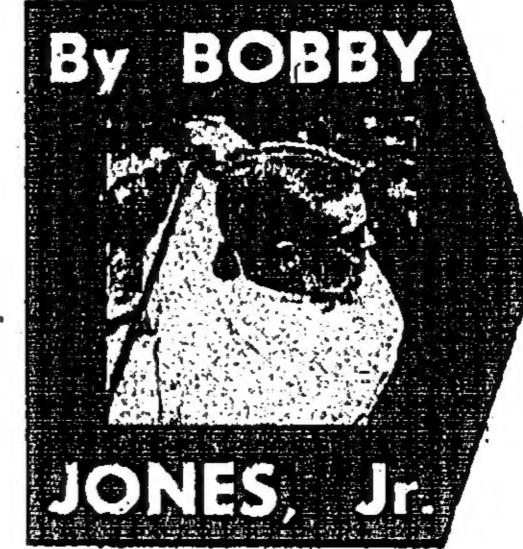








strong-arm man GOLF IS MY GAME



Introduction to the Grand Slam

The Grand Slam was accomplished in the year 1930. Up to the present, it has not been duplicated. Whether or not it will be in the future has been, and may continue to be, the subject of some discussion.

For me, at any rate, that year marked the culmination of my golfing experience, and into it went all the knowledge, skill, resourcefulness, and character I had gained in the first twenty-eight years of my life. It is possible that I might have become a better golfer had I kept on. But I am certain I could have added nothing of significance

to the record. I have been frequently con- | Horton had been very much in the foursomes when Von fronted with the question, "Had the hot rod of the winter tour | Elm and Volgt were beaten 2 started out the year 1930 with Jup to that point, having won a Jup by Cyrn Tolley and Roge the expectation, or even hope, great many tournaments, sever- Wethered, and Francis Oulmet of winning the four major al in succession. The Savannah lost in the singles by Tony Torchampionships?" At the time, I tournament, from start to finish, rence. did not feel like saying that I was a personal duel between had, because I felt reluctant to Smith and me. admit that do consider myself

Preparations

being capable of such an

accomplishment was a bit silly.

Actually, I did make my 71. In the second round, ever done before.

It had been my habit for years to give up any sort of regular golf playing in the fall of the year and to begin again in April or early May. Golf in raw weather, which we have even in the South is not much fun, anyway. So the necessity for exchanging golf clubs for school books or law books was never too irksome. But in this year, 1930, the fireworks were to begin in May with the Walk-Rollo of Italy has been post- March 16. He will complete er Cup Matches, rather than in mld-June with the Open Cham-

> though I was not playing golf, thirty minutes later, finished golf was my paramount con- with two 4's to beat me out by this one of the four major cern. I was thinking about the one stroke-278 to 279. coming year, and since I need- My next encounter with world and the Grand Slam ed to be at top form a couple | Smith and the rest of the proof months earlier than usual, I fessionals on the tour came at determined to make another de- Augusta in March. In this tour- ed more interesting, dramatic parture from my normal habits. nament I played the best golf I decided to play in two winter have ever played in any tournatournaments against the press | ment before or since and, even as a sort of warm-up, one in after an appalling finish on the Savannah and the other later last three holes, won by 13 dislike I had felt for the Old in Augusta.

My first venture in Savannah was the only unsuccessful nally of the 1930 season. I well enough for a first try, but was beaten out in the end by Horton Smith.

European Cup win for Barcelona

Barcelona, Mar. 8.

Barcelona, the Spanish giantkillers white washed Czechoslovakia's Spartak Kralove 4-0
after leading 2-0 at half-time
in the first leg of their quarterfinal match for the European
Champion Clubs Fcotball Cup
before 100,000 spectators at the
Barcelona Club's Nou Camp
Stadium here tonight.

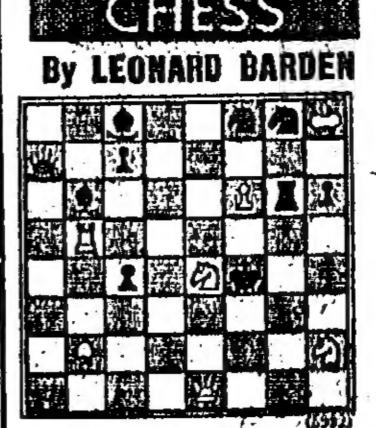
Outside-right Tejada scored
in the 10th and 73rd minutes,
inside-right Evaristo in the
39th minute and centre-forward
Kubala in the 89th minute.—
AFP.

AFP.

Hospital's Cup Rugby final

Richmond, Mar. 8.

Guys Hospital beat St
Thomas's by nine points to six,
to win the Rugby Union Hospital's Cup final here today.—
Reuter.



Here is a problem by B. J. de O. Andrade (Toronto Telegram, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5991: 1 . . R×Rt1: 2 R×R, R-Rs mate, or if instead & Kt×Rt, R-Rs ch: 3 K-B2, R×P ch; 4 K×R, R-Rs ch: 4 K×R, R-Rs ch wins the queen, or if 2 R×Kt, R×R; 3 Kt×R, R-Rs There was a brief interlude

I began with a 67, which was at the time a record for the course, while Smith was doing plans for that golfing year lowered my record by one with precisely this end in stroke with a 66, and I had a view, and so prepared myself | misadventure with a tree on the more carefully than I had second hole, which cost me with the result that I posted a

> On the morning of the final day, in the third round. got a few putts down, holed one chip shot, and again lowered the record with a 65, while Horton with a 70 came in to lunch just as I was going out with the totals deadlocked between us.

He beat me on the last two holes. In trying to reach the long seventeenth in 2, I hooked my second shot out of bounds and wound up with 6, I managed a birdle 3 on the last hole, Throughout the winter, al- but Horton coming along some

Walker Cup Year

So the preliminary skirmishes ably satisfactory fashion. One felt that I had a complete fam-

Since this was a Walker Cup year, the team match at Royal St George's Sandwich provided the first order of business on the other side of the water.

Although this was not an individual competition and had no relationship at all to the goal I had set for myself, a team competition such as this imposes a strain all its own. One feels very keenly his responsibility to his teammates. Especially is this a bit punishing in the four-some matches.

As a matter of record, our side lost only two matches, one

between the Walker Cup matches at Sandwich and the Amateur at St Andrews. This provided an opportunity for the members of both teams to join with a number of other very good British amaleur golfers in a delightful one-day competition for the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase at Sunningdale, the competition being at thirty-six holes, medal play. After a very poor 75 in the morning round, I managed to pull myself together and do a 68 in the afternoon to win by one stroke.

Most important

So to 8t Andrews and to begin in earnest the quest for the Grand Slam. If, with respect to this tournament, I should adduce more detail than appears to be warranted, It is because I have soberly concluded that this was the most important tournament of my life.

Without it, I should never even in a lifetime have won championships of would have died aborning. Besides, the winning of it includmatches than any tournament in my experience.

Beginning with the puzzled Course when I first played it in 1921, by 1930 I had come to love it. I thought that I appreclated its subtletles. I had taken great pains to learn the location were out of the way in reason- of all the little pot bunkers and had been lost and one won, but the one I had won was exceedingly gratifying.

liliarity with the devious little slopes and swales which could deflect well-intended shots in such exasperating ways. I may have been flattering myself, yet I felt very confident that I should encounter no opponent having advantage over me on the score of local knowledge.

Truly if I had had to select one course upon which to play the match of my life, I should have selected the Old Course.

Whether or not this confidence was justified was really beside the point; it was unquestionably good for my morale. NEXT WEEK:

"ST ANDREWS-THE BRITISH AMATEUR"



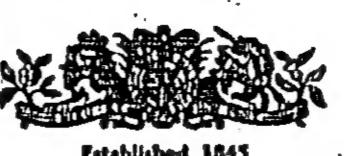
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assault.

on March 7 in Wanchai.

Both boys pleaded guilty

before Mr T. L. Yang at Cause-

way Bay Court this morning and

the elder of the two was sen-

tenced to nine weeks jail while

the younger was remanded for

two days for a medical report to

see if he was fit for corporal

Insp. Y. C. Lam said the com-

shop but the two brothers fol-

lowed him and later in the

street, while the younger of the

two held Chan's arms, the elder

brother struck his head with a

Chan struggled free but wa

assaulted rgain by the brothers

KNOCKED

DOWN

BY TANK

Two men were injured, one

knocked down by Army lank

yesterday. One of the in-

jured men, Hui Keung, 34,

was admitted to Kowloon

junction Gascolgne-road anti

Chatham-road, at about 8

slightly, when they

Hospital.

pm yesterday.

About 200 sales executives A 31-year-old man was in-

harrener twice.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961.

NOW, UP

GO

RENTS

The proposed increase in property tax announced in the budget last week has

brought about a new crop

of rent increase all over

Increases vary from

seven and half per cent to

"We the lambs are shorn

again," said one tenant,

"Obviously the landlords are quick to seize on the

opportunity not only to

pass the new tax burden

on to the tenants but to

Shopkeepers in certain

districts have already re-

ccived property owners

notice of increase in rents

It is expected that there

will be a general rise in

commodity prices in the

Colony, adding to the

Importance

stressed by

economist

Insurance is the most im-

portant means of raising

and mobilising private

savings in a country for

its national economic

Dr E. F. Szczepanik, President

of the Hongkong Economic. As-

sociation said this at the second

convention of American Interna-

tional Assurance Company's

Litchfield Producers Club at the

He pointed out that insurance

companies should co-operate

their funds into industries of

Mr Szczepanik also gave a

Thailand, Singapore, Malaya,

British Borneo, Sarawak and

Hongkong attended the mect-

In the afternoon delegates

Miramar Hotel this morning.

development.

the past year.

insurance

general cost of living.

increase their profits."

as from April 1.

the Colony.

50 per cent.

DOORMAN'S SHOUTS STOPPED GETAWAY

A 21-year-old British soldier trying to escape after robbing with violence a 21-year-old woman at Kowloon, hailed two taxis but the drivers refused to take him when they were warned by a doorman of a bar.

Quarrel

made her

jay-walk

A woman, fined \$10 for

Jay-walking, told Mr T.

L. Yang at Causeway Bay

Court this morning why

she did not use a zebra

She said she had just

quarrelled with her hus-

band and refused to use

The woman was Tang

She was found jay-

walking yesterday on

Visiting

professor

Research Director of the

Worcester Foundation for

morning on a five-day

He is also a world expert on

He will give a lecture on birth

control at a meeting of the

Family Planning Association to-

recent meeting of the World

Health organisation in New Delhi

morning by Mr William Voce

Experimental

lecture tour.

birth control.

as an observer.

Mossachussetts

from Singapore

Biology,

arrived

Ngan-wan, 42, of 3, Wing

Ming-street, first flcor.

the same crossing.

King's-road.

crossing.

Lost \$3,600

An employee of a shoe shop who was given \$3,600 to put in the bank, lost it all in mahjong February 15 Stanners and Mak games, a court was told today.

He was jailed for three ! months by Mr Derek Con; at | Central Court this morning.

The 45-year-old man, Wong Man, of 139 Kwong Man Village. Section 7, Lane No. 3, Tal Hang West, Kowloon, plended guilty to fraudulently converting the money to his own use and benefit.

Detective Inspector- Ko Pokwan said Wong was employed by the Crane Stores in Des Voeux-road Central at monthly salary of \$80, plus approximately \$90 commission, food and lodging. Wong's duty was to do odd jobs in the shop and deposit money in the bank.

DISAPPEARED

On February 4 Wong was told by his manager to deposit \$3,600 in the Mongkok branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank but he disappeared. A report was made to the

police and Wong was arrested in a Kowloon boarding house on Tuesday, about three months later.

Wong admitted under caution that he had lost all the money in mahjong schools in Kowloon.

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B. J. Jennings at Victoria District court today.

this was stated before Judge

When the soldier, Trooper Murray Alexander Browniec Stanners of the 17/21 Lancers, got into a third taxi the police arrived before he was driven away, said Chief Inspector W. P. Apps, prosecuting.

Stanners, who was represent-ed by Major D. A. Boyle of the Army Legal Services, pleaded guilty to robbing Mak Po Chu.

But after hearing the prosecution case Judge Jennings said he did not feel justified in accepting the plea of guilty and would accept a plea of not

Inspector Apps said agreed to go to the Tavern Hotel, Hennessy-road.

On the chin

Stanners gave Mak \$20 but later punched her on the chin and took the money from her handbag it was alleged. to shout

Mak started "Snatchre" and Stanners took the quiit from a bed and put it over her head. In Hennessy-road the door-

man of the Top Hat Bar saw Stanners run from the entrance of the hotel and heard the shoul of "Catchee". Stanners called a taxi but the dcorman warned the driver.

Stanners ran further up the road but the doorman did the same thing again. As Stanners got into the third tax the police arrived and

he was arrested. One exception

Major Boyle said the facts, with one exception were admitted. Stanners said that after the

blow had been struck Mak threw the \$20 on the floor in front of him. The woman had agreed to with the Government to channel spend an hour in his company,

but said Stanners, after 20 national significance. minutes she said "It is Chinese New Year, I am off". brief survey of the economic Stanners became annoyed progress in Southeast Asia for and hit her.

The case was set back until March 20. Stanners giving a land Company officials from Professor Gregory Pincus, \$1,000 personal bond to appear.

EXHIBITION PAINTINGS AT CATHEDRAL

An exhibition of Chinese classical paintings by Mr L. S. Shaw, an eminent painter, was held at Prof Pincus also attended the the St John's Cathedral Hall at noon today.

Mr Ma Kam-ming, Chairman of Po Leung Kuk, performed the He was met on arrival this opening ceremony. On display were a hundred manager of the Pharmeceutical paintings.

The exhibition is open to Dept. A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd, and Dr Carl Gruhzit of the public daily: from 10 am the Pharmacology Department until 7 pm. It will close on of the University of Hongkong. Saturday evening.

The injured man, Law Ying, of will be guests of Mr G. M. Hughes, President and Mrs Kowloon City-road, Hughes at their residence in seventh floor, was admitted Mount Davis. to Kowloon Hospital. GOVERNOR'S KOWLOON

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited three Kowloon voluntary welfare agencies.

WELFARE AGENCIES

They were the Vocational Training Centre for the Blind, Church World Service Headquarters, and the Preclous Blood Bables Home. Sir Robert was accompanied

by the Director of Social Welfare, Mr D. W. B. Baron.

On arrival at the Centre for the Blind at Hunghom, Sir Robert was met by Miss T. Williams, Secretary, Hongkong Society for the Blind, and Misa Ho, Principal Officer, Special Welfare Services, Social Welfare Department.

Together they made a tour of the building.

GREETED

Manager of Work Projects.

After visiting the Church building, the Governor was very large United States ordriven to the Precious Blood ganications visited Hongkong Bables Home, Un Chau-street, where he was welcomed by the investment of either capital or Sister Superior, Sister Katherine | technical ability or both in new-Liu, and Sister Teresa Wong, or existing manufacturing fields Superintendent.

The three violts, which start- has set up an office here for ed at 10 am finished at about this purpose," the director of detained, 12 noon, when the G. vernor commerce and industry, Mr returned to Government House, 'H. A. Angus, said today,

Overseas interest in Colony transistors

Electronics continue bring oversees buyers and potential manufacturers to Hongkong regularly.

Interest is still centred mainly At the Church World Sor- on the manufacture of transiston vice, Prince Edward-road, the radios, but at least one overseas Governor was greeted by live visitor to the commerce and in-Rev. A. E. Small, Chairman of dustry department recently was business trip. She said she the Council, the Rev. Elbert thinking in terms of more ad-Jr., Director, and Mrs E. Gates, vanced items a Government half weeks, statement said today,

"Several representatives of in January to explore possible In the coloby."

"At least one American firm

askedBrothers to examine boy with hammer handuriting Two brothers aged 16 and 14 wounded another boy

There has never been a reported case of a person being convicted on uncorroborated handwriting evidence as happened in Criminal CLOOM overshadowed Sessions last month, Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, told the Full Court today.

given

A young drug addict said at

Kowloon Court this morn-

ing that he first acquired

him by people he knew.

MAY NOT LIVE

clinic regularly a few days be-

fendant, "I am going to give

you a chance. Rid yourself of

this habit otherwise at this rate

Wong was bound over in \$300

for six months and imprisoned

CHARGE

before Mr Derek Cons

on a charge of corruption.

corruptly received \$2 from Lam

Yiu as a reward for or other-

to arrest Lam for carrying

vegetables in his lorry without

a permit at the Jordan-road

Vohleular Ferry Pier on March

Mr Charles Yeung Siu-cho represented Li who appeared

on police bail of \$250 and was

remanded for five days for

Siu-shun of Anti-Corruption

Bureau is in charge of the case.

Envoy's wife

for Peking

two-day visit before joining her

Mrs Parthasarathl had been

Cheap suits

stopover

Mr D. MacAskill, an Ameri-

porters this today at Kal Tak.

husband in Peking, Mrs Partha-

Detective Inspector Chan

further inquiries.

No plea was taken.

police constable appeared

Central Court this morning

The policeman, Li Mun-ming,

loong had been attending

Mr Sanguinetti told the

you may not live to be 30."

fore his arrest.

for one day.

when he was 18.

Mr Bernacchi was appealing on behalf of a 19-year-old Chineso boy, Wu Kui-chuen, against his conviction and plainant Chan Shu-kwong was sentence of two years' jail for accosted by the elder of the two demanding money with brothers who demanded payment menaces by uttering a threatenof 50 cents which Chan owed ing letter.

Wu is alleged to have written a letter last November When Chan said he had no to Mrs Li Ping-chuen demandmoney the boys struck him ing US\$250 in which he said three times. Defendant then "I think the lives of your took up a chopper and chased children are worth more than

The inspector said Chan ran The letter was signed "The away but later returned to the Flying Tiger Party". same place in Queen's-road Mr Bernacchi, assisted by Mr Lawrence Leong, spent this morning dealing with the 'Chan was again assaulted out evidence of a police handwriting this time the two boys were expert who had said that the separated by the defendant's writing in the threatening letter and in a sample of Wu's hand-Chan then went to a barber

writing were the same.

NOT ENOUGH Mr Leong pointed out that had only learnt Chinese up to the age of 13 when he transferred to an English school. He submitted March 5 that he was arrested. this was not sufficient education for a man to claim himself to be the possession of .1 of a gram an expert on Chinese hand- of heroin and a syringe and

writing. Mr Bernacchi then invited the court, comprising the Chief loong of 17, Honoi-road second Mr Justico C. W. Reece, to that he had intended to rid

examine the handwriting. was in as good a position as the | cal treatment. jury to do this, and quoted cases where this had actually been done. the magistrate that Wong Kain-The judges then equipped

themselves with magnifying glasses to examine various characters which the Crown had alloged showed similaritles between the two handat Route 1, Near Sek Poon Ho village; at about 2.35 pm Enlarged photographs of cer-

tain characters were also in court, which had originally been produced by the Crown to show alleged similarities. OTHER GROUNDS

jured when the van in which Mr Bernacchi, however, pointhe was travelling collided ed out what he said were with a private car at the obvious dissimilarities in the writing in the letter and in the sample. He invited the court to say

that there was not sufficient similarity between the two to justify a jury convicting Wu of the charge. The other grounds of appeal

are that the verdict could not be supported by the evidence and that the trial judge misdirected the jury and falled to present the defence case 36, of Nga Tsin Wai Village, adequately in his summing-First Lane, was alleged to have

Mr W. S. Davidson Is presenting the Crown. case is continuing.

Big increase in air freight from Colony

There has been "a tremendous increase" in the volume of cargo air-lifted out of Hongkong by commercial airlines during the first two months of Miss Resalind Henwood, ber of the Indian Upper House, the year, according to "Flying orrived by Air-India today for a Chairman of Cargo." "When one produces more

and better quality goods," Miss sarathi is the wife of India's Henwood sald, "naturally there | Ambassador to Peking. are increased oversens buyers." Miss Henwood, who left for in New Delhi since the latter the United States today by Air- part of February attending an India was on the first leg of Indian Upper House session her annual round-the-world there. would be away three and a

1.30 am assault

At about 1.30 nm today n man entered No. 41 Kimberleyroad, third floor, Kowloon, and can metallurgical engineer from arrived in Hongkong from agaulted a woman on the pre- San Francisco especially broke Shanghai on the President mises. The woman suffered his business trip to Tokyo to Pierco was Mr. W. Keswick, slight injuries and was treated come to Hongkong "because at Kowloon Hospital but not I have heard you have some

the police for questioning.

years AGD-March 1936

UT legal circles yesterday morning and there were universal expressions of regret it was known that Mr F. C. Jenkin, KC, had been found dead in tragic circumstances. He was discovered shortly after 7 am in his residence, 409 The Peak. He had taken his life with a pistol.

He leaves his wife and three daughters, these being "Wendy well-known star, Miss Paddy Jenkin, popular stage actress and Miss Hazel Jenkin.

Mr Jenkin was 53.

Many are the reminiscences the habit by smoking of Mr Jenkin's skill in court, doped cigarettes offered and his telling cross examinations; whether in confounding witnesses, in proving that That was four years ago, handwriting experts are not infallible, or in other ways, Now at 22, he satisfies his Yet he never went beyond the addiction by injection and it bourses of the expert, a police detective, was when he was using his licence, and one felt that he syringe on the staircase in the was scrupulously fair in any rear lane of Cameron-road on comment or criticism

The police charged him with Among the numerous murder trials in which the late Mr Jenkin figured as counsel for the defence it will be recalled The defendant, Wong Kamthat in August, 1927, at the Criminal Sessions, when de-Justice, Sir Michael Hogan and floor told Mr A. J. Sanguinetti fending a Chinese charged with the murder of his wife at Cashimself of the drug habit and | the Peak he startled the Court He said the court of appeal had been getting private medi- by asking permission to creet "gallows" in the shape of a door frame six feet ten inches A doctor this morning told

He fastened a rope to the top of a beam and showed how it was severed, first with a detective swinging on it, then without any weight, with a full sized dummy and lastly with the dummy suspended a few inches from the floor and while it was held so as to re-

duce the tension on the rope. Counsel showed the jury that the result of the experiments was that when the tension was taken off a rope and it was cut, the rope did not fray, in his closing speech he said that on the evidence of the ropes alone there was abundant material on which any tribunal could say that the woman hanged herself.

He dwelt exhaustively with the ropes and showed what the effect of cutting was and how the two ropes could at one time have been joined. His comments on this point alone occupied half an hour. He submitted that there was sufficient in this to suggest that death was not due to strangulation by wise on account of forbearing the accused. The jury found the accused

not guilty. Another famous case in which the late Mr Jenkin appeared was the appeal against the decision of the Governor to issue a deportation order against Sung Man-cho, an alleged

the legality of which order was strenuously contested by the late Mr Jenkin. The case went to Privy Council and the man's appeal

Annamite evolutionary in 1931,

was 'allowed. He was also concerned in the famous trial of Cheng Kwokyau on a charge of procuring the murder of George Fung.

It can be stated now that for several years, he inserted a small advertisement under a box number in the SCM Fost, asking enyone who felt lonely or friendless to attend a Christmas dinner which he gave at his Peals residence. A number of people replied and were made to feel-thoroughly at home.

That was but one of the several manifestations of Mr Jenkin's charitable nature and inherent kindliness, Ho gave generous help too to needy people seeking justice. Almost 25 years ago in Hong-

kong he was offered an official post in the Straits, but rejected it and remained here to become one of the Colony's most genuinely respected residents.

Among the passengers, who ... Director of Jardine, Matheson good tollors and their prices are & Co Ltd of Shanghai, mak-A man has been delained by very reasonable." He told re- ing: a business trip to Hong-





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